FRANK LOSES PLEA FOR LIFE

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; light, variable winds. Sun rises 4:07; sets 7:24; moon rises 1:45 a. m.; high tide 9 a. m.; 9:15 p. m.

Temperatures, till 1 p. m.: Maximum, 69 at 10 a. m.; minimum, 59 at 6 a. m.; average, 63.6. Temperature at 1 p. m., 67.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

VOL. 12—No. 81. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1915. PRICE ONE CENT.

WILSON AND BRYAN MEET

BRYAN BIDS GOODBY TO OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Secretary of State Bryan arrived at his office in the State Department at 9:45 o'clock today. He at once took up the routine work on his desk and was interrupted only by a few personal friends, who called to express their regret at his resignation.

At 10:40 o'clock he started on a tour of the offices of the War and Navy Departments to big the officials there good-by.

Mr. Bryan appeared to be in good spirits, but was noticeably affected by the personal note in the remarks made to him by various officials who have been associated closely with him.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels said before Mr. Bryan's call: "I feel like all the other members of the cabinet in regard to Mr Bryan's resignation—I regret it very much. I personally feel it very much also because I have been a close friend of Mr. Bryan for a long while. Mr. Wilson expressed the feeling of all the members of the cabinet in his letter regretting that Mr. Bryan had chosen to leave."

EXPRESSES REGRET.

Counsellor Lansing expressed his deep regret over the resignation of Secretary Bryan.

"I have become deeply attached to him," he said. "I am very sorry he is leaving the department."

Mr. Bryan bade farewell to the press association officials of the Wilson administration at 11 o'clock today. He appeared to be swayed by deep emotion as he began the morning audience with an apology for his recent criticisms of questions from interviewers.

"Did any of you all ever see a hen trying to gather her chickens under her wing in the evening?" he asked. "Sometimes I have felt like that. I have been trying to keep a number of international secrets, and in doing so sometimes, no doubt, I have been cross and irritable. You do not question the hen's good intentions, and I hope you won't question mine. So much for any friction. I have no news for you this morning."

Mr. Bryan then stated that he would relinquish his office at the time the note was put on the cable for Germany and that at that hour he would issue a statement to the American public, giving an account of the reasons for his resignation.

Mr. Bryan admitted that he had received a number of telegrams from friends since the news of his resignation became public, but he declined to give out either the text or the trend of these messages, as he said he considered them confidential.

The Secretary signed much of the routine mail at his office this morning, but there were no important documents awaiting his approval. He said that he understood that Counselor Lansing would become Secretary of State ad interim, but he would not discuss departmental matters further.

FOR STRENGTH—FR. JOHN'S Medicine builds you up. No alcohol—Advt.

ROB'T S. LANSING, NOW THE ACTING STATE SECRETARY

© CLINEDINST—PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

BATTING ORDER.

RED SOX.	DETROIT.
Hooper, r.f.	Hush, s.s.
Wagner, 2b.,	Vitt, 2b.
Gainer, c.f.	Cobb, c.f.
Lewis, l.f.	Crawford, r.f.
Hoblitzell, 1b.	Veach, l.f.
Scott, s.s.	Navaugh, 1b.
Gardner, 3b.	Young, 3b.
Thomas, c.	McKee, c.
Shore, p.	Dauss, p.
PITTSBURGH.	**BRAVES.**
Carey, l.f.	Moran, r.f.
Johnston, 1b.	Fitzpatrick, 2b.
Baird, 3b.	Connolly, 1.f.
Hinchman, r.f.	Magee, c.f.
Wagner s.s.	Schmidt, 1b.
Viox, 2b.	Smith, 3b.
Costello, c.f.	Maranville, s.s.
Gibson, c.	Whaling, c.
Cooper, p.	Tyler, p.

CABINET REMAINS SILENT ON ISSUE

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Associates of Mr. Bryan in the Cabinet declined to talk on the resignation other than to express regret. Here are some of their views:

Postmaster-General Burleson—I deeply regret that Mr. Bryan felt impelled to resign from the Cabinet.

Attorney-General Gregory—I am sorry that Mr. Bryan felt his convictions were such that he could not remain in the Cabinet.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo—The subject is one that I cannot discuss.

Secretary of Navy Daniels—I have no comment to make.

Secretary of Labor Wilson—I do not care to comment.

NOTE SENT TO BERLIN

DENY DANIELS HAS QUIT

The Boston American Always First

The Boston AMERICAN was the first newspaper in New England to tell the story of the Cabinet crisis—in its early editions yesterday.

It was the first to publish President Wilson's informal comment on the crisis—in its mid-day editions yesterday.

It was the ONLY PAPER IN BOSTON to publish the story of Secretary Bryan's resignation yesterday—on the day it happened.

The AMERICAN is always first—and is always reliable.

Read the AMERICAN and get ALL the news ON THE DAY IT HAPPENS.

LINER PERRY AND CARGO TOTAL LOSS

The Plant line steamer A. W. Perry, which went ashore on Rambro Head, at Halifax, N. S., in a fog yesterday, sank in the night, according to advices to the Plant line offices in Boston today. The vessel and cargo will be total losses. The forty-two passengers were landed by a tug.

The Perry was not insured and was worth about $100,000. It was the smallest and oldest of the company's fleet and was used mainly for Winter service.

The Perry's cargo consisted mainly of fruit and early produce consigned by Halifax shippers. These were not insured, either, and the shippers lose heavily.

The Perry left Boston Sunday evening and soon ran into fog. The weather was thick all the way down East. While nearing the entrance to Halifax harbor, with fog still blanketing the water, the Perry struck a ledge on Sambro Head. Final accounts said that the steamer could probably be floated.

Extradite Rogers as Boston Slayer

TRENTON, N. J., June 9—Governor Fielder today granted extradition for Joseph Rogers alias "Delevan Delonta," alias "Delevan Beauregard," under arrest in Jersey City for the murde of Samuel Cohen, in Boston, on May 29 last. Detective Sergeant William W. Livingston of Boston secured the extradition papers and went to Jersey City for the prisoner.

Germans Sink Ninth Ship in 24 Hours

LONDON, June 9.—The British collier Lady Salisbury has been sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea off Harwich with the loss of her chief officer. This is the ninth ship reported sunk by German submarines in the waters around the British Isles within the last twenty-four hours, the total loss of life being twenty.

FRANK'S APPEAL FOR LIFE DENIED

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—The State Prison Commission today denied the application of Leo M. Frank that his death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

The decision came after the commission had considered petitions from Legislatures, appeals from Georgia lawyers and jurists, Mrs. Mary Delaney Fisher of Chicago representing 200,000 women, and including a plea for clemency from a delegation of Massachusetts people headed by former Governor Foss.

Frank must die in the electric chair on June 22 unless the Governor of Georgia should extend executive clemency and commute the sentence.

Frank's case has excited interest all over the United States and thousands of people were working to save his life on the ground that he was not convicted on the evidence but rather because of race prejudice.

Frank is 30 years old, a Jew, a graduate of Cornell University, and manager of a pencil factory in Atlanta, in the basement of which 14-year-old Mary Phagan was found murdered on April 26, 1913.

British Loss 258,069 Outside of France

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 9.—The total British casualties (including missing) in the Belgium and the Dardanelles spheres of operations up to May 21 were 258,069. These figures were compiled by the War Office and announced in the House of Commons this afternoon by Premier Asquith. They do not include the heavy losses sustained by the English in northern France.

17 OF YALE CREW MEN POISONED

GALES FERRY, Ct., June 9.—Following the eating of some beef which was not right, or some affection of the milk, the exact cause has not yet been determined seventeen members of the Yale crew squad included the four of the varsity crew, Captain Rosevelt, Stroke Morse, Wilmer Meier and Bowman, and coxswain Mclaren were taken violently ill today with pleurisy symptoms.

The others ill were members of the freshman squad and several of the crew managers and one of the Yale quarters.

Coach Nichols was advised after midnight by several of the members of the crew who were seized with violent vomiting spells. Others soon followed and Coach Nichols made a quick trip to New London in a launch, taking Dr. Blake aboard.

The doctor diagnosed the illness as a case of ptomaine poisoning and administered relief which resulted in the almost complete recovery of them all. Others were greatly weakened by the attack.

It was believed that the illness was due to the use of meat which had been used for supper last night. It is thought that the meat may have been improperly killed. It was also thought to be a possibility that the milk supply was affected and samples of it were being sent to a chemist for examination.

Many of the second varsity crew were attacked by the poisoning and will not be out for early practice on the river.

Shot for Refusing to Elope; Suicide

NEW YORK, June 9.—Jacob Jacobs, twenty-three, today shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Sophie Cohen, twenty-three, because she refused to elope with him, and then killed himself. Her three-year-old daughter saw the shooting in the Cohen kitchen.

PROMISES DETAILS OF SPLIT IN CABINET

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(Bulletin)—Private Secretary Tumulty denied at the White House this afternoon that Secretary of the Navy Daniels had resigned.

WASHINGTON, June 9—It was announced at the State Department this afternoon that President Wilson's rejoinder to Germany—which caused the resignation of Secretary Bryan—was started on the cables at 2 o'clock. Simultaneously with the sending of this note, Secretary Bryan's connection with the cabinet ceased.

Mr. Bryan went to the White House shortly after noon to see the President for the last time. Both the President and Mr. Bryan were much affected by the interview. Mr. Bryan said that later in the day he expected to make a public statement defining his position.

It was made known at the State Department that the note to Germany consists of about 1,500 words. It will be published in the United States Friday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

That Cozy Little Home You Are Looking For

Is advertised today in the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. Turn to these ads now and note the bargains that appeal to you. Look them up and buy now.

Always bear in mind that you are safe in buying through the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston AMERICAN, because NO PUZZLE, MISLEADING OR FRAUDULENT REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING IS ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

No matter what kind of Real Estate you are interested in—city or suburban—the best variety is always to be found in the AMERICAN.

If you have some property you wish to sell or exchange, better advertise it in the Boston AMERICAN. Telephone to Main 5180 or leave your ad at

80 Summer St., or
264 Washington St.

Jess Willard's $26,000 Life Story; Don't Miss Opening Chapters; See Page 7

SECRETARY BRYAN RESIGNS BECAUSE HE FEARS GERMAN NOTE MAY MEAN WAR

Continued from First Page.

Because of Mr. Bryan's resignation the note was issued by Robert Lansing as Acting Secretary.

In his letter of resignation Bryan pointed out his reason by declaring that "the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the Cabinet would be unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely, the prevention of war."

The note to Germany, as now agreed on, is said to declare an unalterable determination to assert the right of Americans.

OTHERS READY TO RESIGN.

Other members of the Cabinet stood ready to resign, it is reported, if Bryan's views prevailed. Secretary Bryan returns to private life today, when his resignation takes effect. It was learned he intends to continue his political support of the President.

"Does the American reply to Germany mean peace or war?" This is the question uppermost in the minds of people throughout the country today, following Mr. Bryan's resignation.

The President, it is believed, will defend American rights even if it means war, and the tenor of his note is almost certain—in Mr. Bryan's estimation, at least—to be highly offensive to Germany.

Publication of the text of the note which stirred Bryan to take such drastic action is eagerly awaited.

The possibility of a further split in the Cabinet by the resignation of Secretary Daniels is still considered here today, despite the statement by Daniels that he has no intention of resigning.

Secretary Bryan explained to newspaper men received by him at his home, that the differences between himself and the President as to the policy to be pursued in dealing with Germany dated back to the sinking of the Falaba.

He insisted that the differences were purely as to the matter of the policy and that there was no political difference and intimated that he saw no reason for any political differences to grow out of the incident.

"We have no differences that I know of," said Mr. Bryan.

The secretary explained that he would make a detailed formal statement of the points of difference between himself and the President as soon as the note to Germany is dispatched. He was asked whether other Cabinet members were opposed to the form of the note and said he did not care to discuss that and asked that the question be withdrawn.

He added that he could not speak for other members of the Cabinet, and besides he asked the newspaper men to remember that his position was somewhat different from other members.

"As Secretary of State I was charged with the responsibility of signing the note," said the secretary.

Mr. Bryan said his statement would make everything clear. He said he and the President had realized for some time that the matter would rest as it has; that the differences of policy were irreconcilable.

"The President has done what he was compelled to do, believing as he did," said the secretary. "I don't see how he could have done otherwise, believing as he did. We were both striving for the same thing. We differed only as to the methods to be employed."

Mr. Bryan was asked what his plans were and said he had made none for the present, that he would remain in Washington for some time. The Secretary seemed to be carefree and apparently showed no resentment against anyone, although there was a familiar look of determination in his eye.

When one of the newspapermen started to apologize for questioning him on the subject of the resignation Bryan reassured him:

FREE TO TALK NOW.

"Go ahead, gentlemen, ask anything you like and I will try to answer it if I think it is fair to do so. My resignation will not be anticipated; that will make everything clear. I am now situated so that I can talk more freely, and what I have so often objected to in the State Department was questions that sought to draw from me the secrets of other governments which I felt I had no right to disclose."

Bryan expressed no regrets over what had happened except such as he had voiced in the letter to the President. He said:

"My resignation went to the White House early Tuesday, but we have talked this matter over several times. It is a fundamental difference, one of long standing."

SUGGESTED SUCCESSORS.

Several names are mentioned in connection with the vacancy created by Bryan's stepping out. Among these are Secretary of War Garrison, former Secretaries of State Knox of Pennsylvania and Olney of Massachusetts.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, has been hastily called to Washington from New York.

Another living ex-Secretary of State is Elihu Root of New York. He is a Republican, like Mr. Knox.

DRAMATIC END.

Dramatically the official relation of Mr. Bryan with the administration of the man whose nomination he assisted so materially in bringing about at the Baltimore convention of 1912 came to an end.

It caused a sensation in the National Capital scarcely paralleled in recent years. Ambassadors, Ministers, diplomatists from foreign lands, officials of every rank and station heard the news as it was flashed by newspaper extras tonight.

They interpreted variously its effect on the delicate situation that had arisen between Germany and the United States.

Originally it was the intention of the President and Secretary Bryan to have the announcement of the resignation made simultaneously with the dispatch of the note to Germany, but when Bryan did not attend the cabinet meeting until President Wilson sent for him, rumors that the President had been unable to bring the Secretary of State to his point of view filled the air.

The news was, suddenly as a lightning flash, confirmed from the White House, and later by Mr. Bryan himself.

BREAK BECAME ABSOLUTE AT LAST CABINET MEETING

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The divergence of opinion between President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, which led to the break between them, first became manifest at the Cabinet meeting at which the note to Germany of the date of May 13 was framed.

This was the note in which the President said: "The imperial German government will not expect the government of the United States to omit any word or act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens and of safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment."

It was ascertained today that Mr. Bryan secured in the note of May 13 the insertion of the following sentence:

"Expressions of regret and offers of reparation in case of the destruction of neutral ships sunk by mistake, while they may satisfy international obligation if no loss of life results, cannot justify or excuse the practice the natural and necessary effect of which is to subject neutral nations and neutral ships to new and immeasurable risks."

The opinion of Mr. Bryan while on the face indicating a rigid attitude was taken to mean that the question at issue should not be closed abruptly. In other words his reference to "Expressions of regret, etc." left the door open for reasonable parley, as he states that "Germany's attitude may satisfy international obligations."

In fact the part of the note written by Mr. Bryan was not in any shape or degree in form of an ultimatum, but as read between the lines by those accustomed to the language of diplomacy, meant that Germany should be allowed to answer and justify or excuse her submarine practices in subsequent diplomatic notes.

The talk among the officials today is that Mr. Bryan continued to press on the President in his three or four personal talks with him that followed the note. He became even more insistent when Herr Von Jagow sent his reply to President Wilson on May 28.

Then came the preparation of the reply of Herr Von Jagow. The faction of the Cabinet opposed to Mr. Bryan, and even others higher in authority, had it sent out to the world that the President intended to stand flatly and uncompromisingly on the declarations of his first note, which were in all respects an ultimatum to Germany, although not phrased in the language of an ultimatum.

Queen Quality

Two-Tone Effects Predominate

Price $4.25

Your Summer shoes should be more beautiful than ever in past seasons. Skirts are shorter and the fashion leaders are wearing shoes to match their gowns.

We have on display the shoes illustrated and a score of other models of up-to-the-minute color effects. The designs include many styles in patent leather or gun metal, with quarters of the newest shades.

These models are built on lasts which combine beauty, perfect fit and absolute comfort. The heels and toes are of the latest accepted types.

C. F. Hovey Company
Exclusive Agency

California Tours Coupon
Boston American
Series E, No. 15 JUNE 9, 1915
GOOD FOR 1 ONE VOTE
This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the California Exposition Commission Headquarters, No. 6 Winthrop square, Boston, or mailed to that address or at the office of the Boston American.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the fifth contest period during which this coupon appears, count the votes on it and on all other coupons bearing the same name and address and the same series (E, No. 2, coupons, and so on), as those on this coupon. Then write down all the names and votes, beginning with the highest and ending with the lowest. Put the number of consecutive votes next to the name. Do the same with the next name, and so on. Send the list, together with the coupons, to the Boston American. If two names have the same number of votes, write down the name of the person first to send in the coupon. A similar rule applies in the other two series.

THE SHOPPING CHECK GIRL

She Shops On Credit At The Big Stores With

And Pays Her Bill $1.00 A Week

EDWARDS "Shopping Check"

Taken as Cash at the Department Stores Specialty Shops and Other Stores Means Deliver to Denver Goods to Vessel of Dollars And charge to Our Account

8 WINTER ST. NEAR WASHINGTON

EDWARDS CO.

Long Time Credit on the Best Stores

WITH EDWARDS SHOPPING CHECK

WOMEN can now buy goods to any amount at department stores or at any kind of a store and get long time credit on their bill, which they can pay to Edwards, the credit representative of the stores, at the rate of $1.00 a week.

Issued only at 8 Winter St., the official headquarters.

EDWARDS CREDIT CO. 8 WINTER NEAR WASHINGTON
UNLIKE ANY OTHER
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

"Goods that Have to Move"

By Edward Mott Woolley

This article concerning the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement, from the pen of Edward Mott Woolley, famous as a writer on business topics, appeared in last Sunday's magazine sections of these newspapers: Boston Herald, Worcester Telegram, Providence Tribune, Boston News, Pittsburg Gazette-Times, Minneapolis Tribune, Rochester Democrat-Chronicle, Memphis Commercial and Appeal, Louisville Courier-Journal, Omaha World-Herald, Des Moines Register and Leader, Columbus Despatch, Buffalo Times, Philadelphia Record, Detroit Free Press and Milwaukee Sentinel.

ONE of the most daring experiments ever made in merchandising was begun quite a number of years ago in a large Boston store, and, despite the incredulity of many other merchants, proved successful and became a permanent feature of the store. The plan is in full swing today. It is popularly known as "the automatic bargain basement."

It might be said, however, that various merchants in other cities have gone to Boston to have a look at this unique kind of merchandising, have gone back home and tried it themselves. It may be—I some of them have succeeded. But the only one of which I have any record gave it up in great disgust.

Which only proves that one man will put through a proposition on which a lot of other men fall down ignominiously.

This automatic bargain advertisement is a very large affair. The underlying rule is this:

"No goods can stay in this basement more than 30 days."

Every article is tagged with the date and price at the time it is first put on sale. If it is still there at the end of the first week it is marked down twenty-five per cent.*

At the close of the second week, down it goes another twenty-five per cent.* By that time it is really a great bargain.

But if it stays another week, it must take still another markdown of twenty-five per cent. on the original price.* There is no opportunity to argue over it, because the rule of that automatic bargain basement permits no hesitation and advises against regrets. The store's buyer may weep and tear his hair, but down goes the price.

And then if that ill-fated piece of goods remains in the store at the end of the thirty days, it is reduced to naught—given away to the Salvation Army or some other charity.

You may imagine that the people in that bargain basement really sell goods, instead of giving an imitation of salesmanship. And the buyers who supply the basement with its stocks really buy. The whole basement staff, which is entirely separate from the staff of the rest of the store, is abnormally developed and organized. As a piece of intensive merchandising, it stands as a remarkable example.

Of course, very few of the goods are given away. In fact, very few ever have to take the second mark-down. It is the skill in buying goods people want that makes the thing a success; assisted, of course, by the skill in selling. But the pace of the basement must be maintained, like that of a limited railroad train. It simply goes.

I spent a day in watching this automatic merchandising scheme swing along, and it afforded plenty of opportunity to reflect upon the fact that intensive merchandising is quite as possible as intensive farming.

*Mr. Woolley is slightly in error here, as reference to "our plan" in upper right corner will show.

Hundreds of Bargain Lots Daily

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN—The FIRST prices on all of these lots must be low enough to sell them quickly or else we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Worn away after 30 selling days.

From Hundreds of Bargians tomorrow, we cite

NOTE: This was part of a shipment to a big New York store that has lately gone into the hands of receivers. They were returned. We bought them much underprice for cash

50 Crepe de Chine Dresses $3.95

Ready at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

Just 50—no more—all this season's style. Take our tip and come early.

"Is that right for that?" said the American artist when she saw $3.95 on the ticket of the clever crepe de chine dress she was sketching for this announcement. "Doesn't seem possible," "Good style," "Such a nice piece of goods," were more comments.

Bolero effects, dainty collars, shirred and corded yokes. Copen, black, wisteria, green, brown, sand. Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 40.

Street Dresses $5.95

Attractive woven voiles in stripes, crepe dresses in small checks and embroidered effects, white dresses with embroidered dots. Women's and misses' sizes. Excellent quality materials.

And hundreds of other dress bargains unadvertised.

New Serge Coats $5.45

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES. Of good serge, good quality serge, in trimmed style, fancy collars, fancy cuffs, lapels, buttons, etc.

New Lingerie Waists $1.50

Some of fine colored taffeta, silkette, crepe, messaline and mercerized materials, with organdie collars, cuffs and vestees and cuffs. All embroidered voiles.

High Grade Sample Skirts $2.15

Of washable gabardine, serges, cordalines, linens, poplins, repps and Beach cloths. Big variety.

Women's

Wash Petticoats Of plisse, crepe, circular flounce with underlay 38c

Union Suits Outsize, Jersey ribbed, fancy top, low neck, sleeveless, elbow or full length, lace trimmed. First quality 39c

Cap and Apron Sets Handsome patterns of check gingham with cape to match 25c

Here's how low FIRST prices must be—

Princess Slips and Skirts

Ready Tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. 39c

Hundreds of them!

Trimmed with machine scalloping and embroidered.

Mail Order House Overstock of High Grade Boys' Repp Suits 65c

Blouse suits with large collars, knee pants, colors: tan, white or blue, sizes 3 to 8 years. Fast color, also of linen and chambray.

Men's Trousers

OF COTTON AND WOOL MIXED fabric, which is famous for its long-wearing qualities. Stripes in gray and black effects, new lot $1.59

Because they have been here longer than 12 selling days—

Summer Dresses

Automatically Reduced 25% to

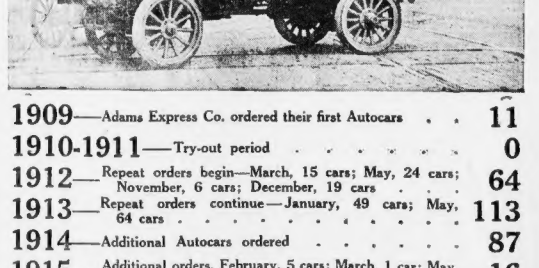
$3.75

Striped voiles, flowered voiles, crepes, plain voiles, linens, lawns, novelty and cotton. Women's and misses' sizes.

Men's Union Suits

Of Summer weight, bleached or ecru cotton, short or long sleeves, ankle length 55c

AUTOCARS HAVE STANDARDIZED DELIVERY SERVICE
CHASSIS PRICE $1650



1909	Adams Express Co. ordered their first Autocars	11
1910-1911	Try-out period	0
1912	Repeat orders begin—March, 15 cars; May, 24 cars; November, 6 cars; December, 19 cars	64
1913	Repeat orders continue—January, 49 cars; May, 64 cars	113
1914	Additional Autocars ordered	87
1915	Additional orders, February, 5 cars; March, 1 car; May, 10 cars	16
	Total Autocars owned by Adams Express Co.	291

Autocar Motor Vehicles are now used in all lines of business by over 2500 different concerns. Ask Boston's leading business houses what they think of their Autocars, and Autocar Service. Visit the Autocar Sales and Service Co., Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St., Boston, Mass.—a factory branch of the Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa.—or write for catalog and particulars.

WILL PEOPLE FOLLOW WILSON OR BRYAN IN CRISIS?

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—William Jennings Bryan could not possibly have framed his exit from official life upon surroundings and conditions more dramatic than circumstances had prepared for him.

The scene, the situation, the dramatis personae, and the great issue in debate were all of a stature and glow to mark a crowning episode in the stormiest and most picturesque career in the history of our recent American politics.

The issue is the temper and terms of the second diplomatic note upon which possibly hangs peace or war. The other issue is that a joint demand should be made to England to recognize our neutral commerce.

The argument is that Germany has killed some American citizens upon a hostile nation's ship, her note has offers a basis for arbitration and prevention; but that England, which is daily killing our commerce, offers neither apology nor arbitration and that our protest should go simultaneously to both nations.

COUNTRY IS SHAKEN.

Mr. Bryan stands for this view. The question is, what will he do? Will he sign the note which the President has prepared or will he continue to stand in opposition. The issue is tense. The country hangs upon it. Mr. Bryan comes an hour late into the President's council hall.

The cabinet is hushed with expectation. When suddenly like a bolt from the blue, falls the resignation of the prime minister of the Wilson administration, who is also an historic figure in the world.

The event has shaken the capital and the country. What is to be the result?

Peace or war at this moment is the supreme issue in the republic. However indefinite and unformed that issue may have been before, it is now sharply defined in vivid and startling lines. Nothing short of facing a declaration of hostilities could have crystalized that issue before the people more clearly than the event of yesterday.

What alignment is to follow?

Here are the questions floating in the earnest and electric atmosphere of the moment:

Will this startling and individual act restore to Mr. Bryan the prestige and popularity he has lost within the last few months?

Will it strip Mr. Wilson of much prestige he has won as the great peace President and transfer the prestige to his retiring Secretary of State?

In all of Mr. Bryan's public life it must be said of him that public convictions has been followed by public advocacy.

Will Mr. Bryan be consistent in the preservation of this record and appeal to public opinion by pen and tongue?

He has announced that after the President has cabled his note to Germany he will in an open letter give to the people his reasons for supporting it to the limit of resignation and division.

WHAT WILL BE EFFECT.

What will be the effect upon the democratic party and the country of the inescapable and vital controversy which, notwithstanding all kind words and good feeling must follow between the President and Prime Minister, the two most eloquent and potential public voices in the world, debating the greatest of all questions before the public conscience and discretion?

Will the people follow Wilson or Bryan? Will Congress if called upon as it may be, sustain the aggressive view to the extent of severing relations with Germany, sustain the bitter-tip omnipotent voice of Wilson or the heretofore potential voice of Bryan?

Will it make Bryan, beyond doubt, the next Presidential candidate of the Democratic party, opposing the present chief for the nomination? And who shall succeed Mr. Bryan in the Cabinet?

Some say it will be Lansing, who has manifested marked ability in those recent international affairs, which has a comprehensive grasp of the present situation, whose his legal acumen and balanced mind have impressed themselves upon the country and upon whom the President has leaned heavily during their trying weeks.

Some say it will be Lane, perhaps the most popular man in the Cabinet—sound, young and sane in equipment.

OLNEY SUGGESTED.

Some say the versatile and forceful Garrison, strong and aggressive, may be the man.

And there is an imposing number of the old line who declare that only a Democratic name large enough and strong enough to fill this great place and stand by the President in this emergency is that of Richard Olney of Massachusetts, the prime minister of Cleveland's cabinet, who wrote the Venezuela paper that rallied England's territorial ambition on our soil and to whom President Wilson offered the mission of St. James before it went to Walter Page.

BRYAN'S CAREER

Born at Salem, Ill., March 19, 1860.

Graduated from Illinois College, Jacksonville, 1851; Union College of Law, 1883.

Member of Congress, 1891-1895.

Delegate to national Democratic convention, 1896. Wrote the silver plank in the platform, made a notable speech and was nominated for President of the United States. Traveled over 18,000 miles during campaign, speaking at almost every stopping place; received 176 electoral votes against 271 for McKinley.

Raised the Third Regiment, Nebraska Voluntary Infantry, for the war against Spain, becoming its colonel, 1898.

Again nominated for President in 1900 by Democratic, Populist and silver Republican conventions, but was again defeated by McKinley.

Established the weekly political newspaper, the Commoner.

Tour around the world, visiting the Philippines, Japan, China, India, Russia and other countries of Europe, 1905. Said to have received $50,000 from a newspaper syndicate for his articles on his trip.

Nominated for President against William H. Taft in 1908 and again defeated.

Led the national Democratic convention at Baltimore, 1912, swinging it to Wilson and killing Clark boom.

Became Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet, 1913.

PRESIDENT MUST FILL THE VACANCY WITHIN 30 DAYS

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The post of Secretary of State made vacant by the resignation of William Jennings Bryan must be filled by President Wilson with a permanent appointment within thirty days.

This is required under the act of 1891 which provides that a vacancy occasioned by death or resignation must not be filled temporarily for a longer period than thirty days.

The new secretary need not be confirmed by the Senate before he takes office. The President is authorized to fill all vacancies that may happen during a recess of the Senate.

Robert Lansing, counsellor of the State Department, now is Acting Secretary of State and will continue in this capacity until a permanent secretary shall have been named by the President.

The chief executive, it is said, has the counsellor under consideration for the secretaryship, which would be a fitting tribute to his long service for the United States.

There is talk also of a coalition Cabinet and there are many friends of the executive who are said to be in favor of leaving out consideration of party.

Philander C. Knox, Secretary of State under the last Republican administration, is talked of as a successor to Mr. Bryan, while Elihu Root is suggested as an especially valuable foreign secretary for the present situation. Joseph H. Choate, at one time ambassador to London, also is mentioned.

Among the Democrats proposed for consideration Senator Oscar Underwood, Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Secretary of War Garrison are prominent.

Arrest American as a German Spy

PARIS, June 8.—A man who claims to be an American and who gave the name of Pate has been arrested by the French military authorities, charged with furnishing information to the Germans while they occupied Vielsalm, a small town a mile and a half northwest of La Bassee. Pate and a French woman companion were taken into custody while trying to make their way to this city through the French lines.

WILSON URGED TO TAKE REST

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—After conferring with Acting Secretary of State Lansing and signing some papers today, President Wilson went for an automobile ride.

As he left the White House at 10:45 it was the President's first appearance in public since the funeral of his wife and mother.

The White Executive himself has been so concerned the meeting, but it is evident that he is realizing the urgent need of the rest that Dr. Grayson has insisted on. He can go motoring or golfing without fear from the Democrats of the Potomac.

The President also received the French Ambassador, J. J. Jusserand, who presented to him the newly arrived French military attache, Colonel Lyautey.

It is said now that the calls have been stopped the President may take a short rest. Some of his closest friends are urging him to go to Cape May for a few days, or even to make a short cruise on the Mayflower.

Carranza Power in Mexico Grows

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—With the future course of the American government on Mexican affairs dependent largely on the outcome of the military operations of General Obregon, the Carranzista leader, and General Villa around Leon, administration officials continued in doubt today.

General Leon are conducting but a minority from Consul-General Silliman at Vera Cruz announcing that Obregon's efforts of success "appear to be confirmed" led to the general belief that Carranza is gaining the supremacy.

The Leon battle is considered by many observers as by the final test of strength to decide whether or not Villa is to be eliminated by the struggle.

It is said that if the Carranza troops prove victorious in Obregon the American government may lend the Constitutionalist faction its active support in recognizing Mexico in accordance with the new policy laid down in President Wilson's recent statement on Mexican conditions.

Two more of the five British subjects shot by Villista soldiers when Tuxpam was captured by the Villistas on Sunday night are dead. Vice-Consul Bevan at Tampico reported to the State Department today. A. T. Graves and the infant son of Thomas Mallard have died of their wounds and Mrs. Mallard is in a critical condition. Mallard will recover. The Villistas say they mistook the fleeing foreigners for Carranzistas.

Women Hold Flower Day.

Members of the Massachusetts Federation of Progressive Women will sell flowers on Boston Common today for the benefit of their cause.

Business Notice.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion

One 25c package from any druggist will prove it. For convincing free sample write Bell & Co. (Inc.), Mfg. Chemists, Orangeburg, N. Y., U. S. A.

Cadillac — Standard of the World

POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

INDEPENDENT COMPETITIVE PROGRESSIVE

17 TDE MN 108 MA. Los Angeles, Calif., June 6, 1915.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CADILLAC EIGHT TOURING CAR STARTLED CALIFORNIA THIS MORNING BY COMPLETING A RUN FROM LOS ANGELES TO SAN FRANCISCO IN TWELVE HOURS AND TEN MINUTES, SMASHING ALL EXISTING RECORDS. STARTED AT EIGHT O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT, SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH "THE LARK," THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S FASTEST TRAIN, AND BEAT TRAIN BY ONE HOUR AND THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES, DISTANCE FOUR HUNDRED NINETY-TWO MILES. THIS IS THE GREATEST ROAD RECORD EVER MADE ANYWHERE AND STAMPS THE CADILLAC EIGHT A MARVEL FOR POWER, ENDURANCE AND RELIABILITY. CAR ARRIVED IN PERFECT SHAPE; NO TROUBLE WHATEVER. THIS CAR WAS OUR FIRST DEMONSTRATOR AND HAS RUN SEVENTEEN THOUSAND MILES. BEAUDETTE AND BRAMLETTE DROVE FULLY EQUIPPED CAR CARRYING FOUR PASSENGERS.

DON LEE 2:52 P.

NOTE:—The car that made the above record was "THE FIRST DEMONSTRATOR and has run Seventeen Thousand miles."

For the first time in eleven months the Cadillac Motor Car Company are in a position to make immediate deliveries of the Cadillac Eight.

More than 10,000 Eight-Cylinder Cadillacs are now in the hands of users, and dealers have placed orders for 10,000 more.

STYLES AND PRICES

Standard Seven-passenger car. Five-passenger Salon and Roadster, $1975. Landaulet Coupe, $2500. Five-passenger Sedan, $2800. Seven-passenger Limousine, $3450. Prices F. O. B. Detroit

Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston

Telephone B. B. 4700 664 Commonwealth Ave.

An Even Half Dozen Money-Saving Items in

Summer Dress Goods

The Amount of the Savings Will Help Pay for the Making

Three colored and three black fabrics feature this week's sale of Dress Goods, and every item involved is from the stocks most in demand for warm weather. A substantial amount can be saved on every dress pattern bought during this sale.

Silk and Wool Poplins

40 to 42 inches wide; a very appropriate summer fabric, shown in a limited color assortment; soft in texture, with a very lustrous finish.

Original value 1.00 **59c**

Shepherd Check Suitings

54 inches wide; a fortunate purchase of 500 yards in the popular medium size check for separate skirts or suits, thoroughly well woven, with a superior finish.

Original value 1.50 **1.25**

Cream Imperial Serges

54 inches wide; the result of a constantly increasing demand for a high grade suiting serge, finely woven, with good tailoring qualities.

Original value 2.00 **1.69**

Black Outing Serge

60 inches wide; stronged and sheared; a practical weight in a permanent jet black for year-round wear; pure worsted.

Special value at **69c**

Black Poplin Suiting

54 inches wide; a genuine importation that cannot be duplicated again this season. A staple weave that will continue in great demand; pure wool and jet black.

Original value 1.50 **1.00**

Black Silk and Wool Suiting Poplin

42 inches wide; a high standard quality with a pronounced surface cord. Very brilliant jet black fabric that will give splendid satisfaction.

Original value 2.00 **1.69**

Another Record Sale of Silks

Representing a General Clearance of

All of Our Odd Pieces and Broken Lots

Much Under Original Values

These silks represent all the remaining short pieces, odd colors and broken assortments of our regular stocks in lengths from 1 to 10 yards. We want to clean out these pieces, hence this radical reduction in price.

Silks that were originally 49c to 85c yd., Now . **35c**

Silks that were originally 85c to 1.25 yd., Now . **45c**

Silks that were originally 1.25 to 2.50 yd., Now . **75c**

Thousands of Yards of Fresh, New Linings for Summer

In a Wealth of Beautiful Colors and at Remarkable Savings

Linings were never more beautiful than this season and our stocks were never more complete. We have selected some of the best varieties for this sale.

The Question Of Quality

The standard is always the highest. Merchandise that is of questionable quality has no place in this store.

We draw upon markets everywhere in assembling our vast assortments, but always with a prior assurance that only such goods as are absolutely trustworthy shall gain entrance to our stocks.

36-inch All-Silk Brocade, in a wide range of two-tone effects. This is a very light weight fabric, suitable for lining Summer garments. Original value 1.50 ..... **1.50**

36-inch All Silk Brocade, in a large assortment of two-tone effects; very desirable Summer lining. Original value 1.25 ..... **1.25**

36-inch Cotton Back Brocade, in a good variety of all the most wanted shades. A very fine quality and a fabric that has the appearance of all silk. Original value 1.00 ..... **65c**

36-inch Black and White Stripe Sateen. This fabric is very much used this season for lining and trimming. Very soft and lustrous, permanent finish. Original value 37½c **18c**

36-inch Black Lining Serge, very soft and lustrous, and excellent fabric for making underskirts. Original value 35c **14c**

36-inch Black Percaline, full bodied and light weight for making skirt foundations; fast black. Original value 15c **8c**

Jordan Marsh Company

BEHIND A TEAM THAT BLOCKS THE ROAD—

You need a Klaxon

The driver hears you. He turns out long before you reach him.

The Klaxon means a clear road. No need to slow up. Trip uninterrupted.

New prices this year on all Klaxons. The big one—the one you see on all high grade cars, is now $10. No matter what your car is, this is the signal for it if you want the best and if you want all your friends to recognize it as the best.

The Klaxonet $15 and the Klaxet $9; also operate by electricity—on the *motor-driven* Klaxon principle. If you have no electricity, there is the Hand Klaxon at $7.50 and the new Hand Klaxonet at $4.

All Klaxons are guaranteed *permanently.*

Iver Johnson

Sporting Goods Co.

Washington St., at Cornhill

"Everything For Sport"

REPLY TO THE KAISER WAS SENT TODAY

By JUSTIN M'GRATH,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Mr. Bryan's resignation came as a climax to the Cabinet crisis over the German note, full details of which the AMERICAN printed exclusively yesterday.

Immediately upon the acceptance of Mr. Bryan's resignation by the President, Counsellor Lansing became the acting Secretary of State.

Mr. Lansing's name will be signed to the American note to Germany, which was put in its final form yesterday.

It was the decision of the President and the majority of the Cabinet on the form and language of this note which induced Mr. Bryan to tender his resignation.

It is believed Mr. Bryan told the President in his private conferences with him that adherence by the President to all his declarations in the note of May 13 would mean nothing else but war.

While Mr. Bryan failed to persuade the President and Cabinet to adopt his view of the form the note to Germany should take, it can be said on very high authority that his counsel about the advisability of sending a further protest to Great Britain will prevail even though he is no longer a member of the Cabinet.

One of the highest officials of the government said today he was decidedly of the opinion that a further protest would be sent to Great Britain complaining of her continuing infringement upon American commerce under the provisions of international law. He did not know when it would go, but was quite sure it would go.

Whether or not this protest will be the protest framed by Secretary Bryan will be a matter for further determination by the President and his Cabinet.

The first definite news of Secretary Bryan's resignation created a genuine sensation. Within fifteen minutes every one in Washington was discussing it and what it portended. The reason ascribed by Mr. Bryan for his resignation caused as much if not greater interest than the resignation itself. In the second paragraph of his letter to the President, he said:

"The issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the Cabinet would be as unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest to my heart, namely, the prevention of war."

MAY LEAD TO WAR.

The construction placed upon the declaration of Secretary Bryan was that the note which President Wilson and the majority of the Cabinet had decided to send to Germany, in the judgment of Mr. Bryan, would probably lead to war.

It is that consideration which is causing a very tense feeling in Washington today. In all the public places groups are discussing the situation with the utmost gravity.

Mr. Bryan, in his letter, gave as a specific reason for his decision to retire from the Cabinet the irreconcilable difference between him and the President as to the best methods to be employed to reach a peaceful solution of the problems arising out of the use of submarines against merchantmen.

As was stated by the AMERICAN yesterday, this is a point upon which Mr. Bryan and the President have differed radically from the start. The President, in his note to Germany, May 13, substantially declared it was impossible for Germany to use submarines against merchantmen without disregarding those rules of fairness, reason, justice and humanity, which all modern opinion regards as imperative.

BRYAN'S OPPOSITION.

This declaration of the President has been generally construed as a practical warning to Germany that her submarine warfare against merchantmen must cease, as it was impossible for her, in the President's view, to carry it on under the rules and regulations of international law.

Mr. Bryan has voiced his opinion determinedly at Cabinet meetings that this declaration of the President's is too sweeping.

He contends that Germany can hardly be expected to permit the United States to control the character of her submarine warfare. The most Germany can be expected in reason to grant, Mr. Bryan holds, would be to carry on her submarine warfare strictly according to international law so far as it affected citizens of the United States.

When the President and the majority of his Cabinet decided that the United States would stand firmly for the broad principle upon which President Wilson's first note was based, Mr. Bryan decided he could not conscientiously give his approval.

TWO DRAFTS OF NOTE.

As it is necessary that a note of such importance should bear the signature of the Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan had to decide whether or not he could conscientiously act. He decided that he could not do so. His resignation then became inevitable.

When the Cabinet met at 11 o'clock in the morning to consider the German note for the second time, it had before it, as the AMERICAN announced it would have, two drafts. One was the draft made by President Wilson and the other made by Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan was not present when the meeting opened. Rumors began to fly thick and fast. Mr. Bryan was pressed for his reasons for remaining away. He gave as an excuse that he had important business, but that he would go to the White House before the cabinet adjourned. He did go to the White House at 12 o'clock and remained until the cabinet adjourned an hour later.

The important business which detained Mr. Bryan was writing his letter of resignation. But there was another reason indicative of Mr. Bryan's fineness of policy. He had sent a draft of the note which he believed the wisest to adopt. He desired that the President and the cabinet should have an opportunity to discuss his draft freely, unembarrassed by his presence.

WRITES RESIGNATION.

Accordingly Mr. Bryan remained in his office and penned the letter of resignation to be offered in the event that the President and his colleagues finally decided to take a diplomatic course which he could not endorse.

When he did enter the cabinet meeting he found that the President had made up his mind and that he was supported in his decision by all the other members of his cabinet.

Mr. Bryan is understood to have said that he realized the uselessness of further appeal from his views, and then he announced quietly that, as he could not in good conscience sign the note decided upon, he decided there was no other proper course open to him except to offer his resignation. Thereupon he handed his letter of resignation to the President.

Not until the President had prepared his reply and the correspondence was ready to be handed out was the information of Mr. Bryan's resignation given circulation.

LANSING NAMED.

Simultaneously with the giving out of the note of resignation the President announced that Robert Lansing would be acting Secretary of State.

Mr. Bryan's successor most probably lies between Secretary of War Garrison and Mr. Lansing. The name of Secretary Lane was quite generally mentioned in this connection, but the fact that Mr. Lane was born in Canada is thought to preclude his selection in the present international crisis.

Mr. Lansing was seen at his home today, but refused to comment upon Mr. Bryan's resignation, except to say that the main reason was as stated in Mr. Bryan's own letter.

However, it was admitted generally by State Department officials today that Mr. Bryan had prepared the note of protest to Great Britain at the same time as the forwarding of the German note. Probably he did not consider this matter of the note to Great Britain entirely relevant to the direct issue between him and the President, and that is why he left it out of his letter of resignation.

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An assurance of value that leaves no room for risk—clear, explicit, binding.

Style assured: because Kirschbaum Clothes are made upon the safe lines laid down by authoritative designers who *know* the demands of the day.

Shapeliness assured: because Kirschbaum fabrics are shrunk by the original London cold-water process—and because every garment is *hand-tailored* at every point in which hand-work is best.

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Kirschbaum Clothes

$15, $20, $25 and up to $40

in a wide range of exclusive models and pure-wool fabrics, for young men and older men who "continue to remain young."

Let us show you the special features of superiority mentioned and *guaranteed* by "The Ticket on the Sleeve"

On Sale at

The Continental Clothing House

651-657 Washington St., Cor. Boylston St.

New York Sample Outlet

Real Bargains

Take elevator to 6th floor and take advantage of our great values at savings of more than one-half

Sample Suits Coats and Dresses Priced Regardless of Cost

SUITS - $9.00
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$5 WASH DRESSES - $2.50
In a big variety of new designs and colors

NEW YORK SAMPLE OUTLET
453 Washington St.
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Opposite Jordan's
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BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

An Extraordinary Sale of Trimmed Patent Leghorns at .. $3

These hats are all new models and are beautifully trimmed with flowers, ostrich plumes and velvet ribbons. A usual $5 retail value. Our wholesale price to public and milliners, $3.00.

Special to Milliners—We would be pleased to send you an assorted dozen of these new trimmed patent leghorns at $36.00 per dozen, as we believe you will sell them quickly at $5.00 each.

HATS TRIMMED FREE MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO., INC.

Blake Bldg. Cor. Wash. St. **59 TEMPLE PLACE** 3d Floor Take Elevator

Big Sale Every Day. Doors open at 8:30 A.M. Open Monday, Thursday & Saturday Evenings

BIG $50,000. PIANO SALE

The Collins Bank Roll Used Again For The People

IN these hard times the man with a bank roll can save many dollars for the people by using his money to take advantage of the present condition of the piano market, and I have done it.

Big Piano House
FORMERLY OF **BOYLSTON STREET**

Sends Up Signal of Distress—
Collins comes to the rescue—
Buys Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Beautiful New Upright Pianos From This House

AT ABOUT **40c** ON THE DOLLAR

And Helps a Good Old Boston Firm Out of a Financial Dilemma

I ASSURE the readers of this paper that I will sell these high grade pianos for about what I paid for them—plus a slight charge for selling expenses—enough so that I will sustain no loss is all I desire.

To realize a big profit through the financial distress of my business neighbor is no part of my plan. That was not my intent when I came to his rescue with what is now known in piano trade circles as "The Collins Bank Roll." I honestly wanted to help him. I had the market to dispose of his pianos only because I could sell them at such a low price and entirely without profit.

J. P. Collins
Boston's Piano King
Crowned King of Low Prices and Big Sales

Here are the Pianos Bought by J. P. Collins

Many of Which Go Into This Money Saving Sale

Kroeger, Mehlin, Brambach, Schumann, Haines Scheffield, Needham, Christman, Lessling, Ellsworth

And 47 Other High Class New Upright Pianos which we not mentioned here through the courtesy of Mr. Collins

Note to Dealers: J. P. Collins is prepared to finance any piano selling proposition from fifty thousand to one million dollars—Pms must be low enough so that the J. P. Collins customers may be able to buy the pians about 50 to 60% less than wholesale prices.

The World's Best Makes in the following list—some used a little and some used more—also sale of new pianos going on all the time

Mason & Hamlin Upright	$115	Behning Upright	$40
Emerson Upright	$65	H. F. Miller Upright	$72
Frederick Upright	$165	Hallet & Davis Upright	$75
McPhail Upright	$55	Schumann Upright	$165
Huntington Upright	$110	Kranich & Bach Upright	$60
Pease Upright	$265	Ivers & Pond Upright	$80
Steinberg Uoright	$30	Steinway Upright	$165
Vose Upright	$100	Stieff Upright	$125
Kranich & Bach Upright	$95	Haynes Upright	$155
Weber Upright	$65	Chickering Upright	$45
Huntington Upright	$80	88-Note Int. Player	$215
Knabe Upright	$70	Doll & Son Upright	$240
Chickering Upright	$80		

LITTLE WAYS IN WHICH WE HELP YOU
A beautiful stool and scarf free. Credit and allow you to pay us on easy terms. Free delivery anywhere in New England. Our own and makers' 10-year guarantee. Money back after 60 days' trial if not as represented.
Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.

TRADE ALLOWANCES
I allow you full value for anything you may have as part payment on pianos, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, furniture, desks, paintings, musical instruments, etc., etc., anything of trade value. I'll help lots of ways.

SPECIAL Slightly Used, Are on Our Selling Floors at Lowest Prices.
Some of the new 88-Note Player Pianos. Also, Some Fine Ones.
$225 to $450

PIANOS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK
Free Delivery Anywhere, Any Time, and Trial Allowed in Your Home!

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 Washington St., Roxbury, Boston, Mass. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

☞ Like all successful merchants, Mr. Collins has his imitators. To avoid regrettable mistakes you must remember his number, 2418 Washington Street, Roxbury. It will be to your profit to put HIS address in your pocketbook. NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Out of Elevated cars at Dudley st. Terminal—Our salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington sts., going toward Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—on the ground floor. We have several imitators, but none of them are like the original.

PRESS OF NATION SEES RELIEF FOR THE PRESIDENT AS BRYAN LEAVES THE CABINET

Caution Wilson to Correct Mistake by Naming Real Stateman to Vacancy.

Herewith are given editorial comments from various newspapers.

New York American—

Mr. Bryan declares himself to be animated above all things by a desire for peace. He ascribes to the President a like devotion. Many who have been little in accord with Mr. Bryan will share that doubt and applaud the devotion to principle that has led him to cut clear from a policy which he justly apprehends may end in war.

New York World—

Mr. Bryan's resignation at this time and in these circumstances is a sorry service to his country. In his letter the Secretary of State declares that to remain a member of the Cabinet would be an unfair to you as it would to the cause which is nearest to my heart, namely, the prevention of war." We cannot believe that this cause is nearer to William J. Bryan's heart, but even if it were Mr. Bryan has done the one thing in his power most likely to bring about war between the United States and Germany.

New York Tribune—

In forcing an issue with Mr. Bryan and compelling the latter to offer his resignation as Secretary of State, President Wilson has performed a high public service. He has sacrificed personal comfort to patriotic duty. Mr. Bryan never should have been Secretary of State. His great delusion is that the world has got and forever of the powder cart. With the world aflame with war such an obsession on the part of a head of a department of foreign affairs is a peril to the nation which employs him. A man of Mr. Bryan's type is a misfit in any cabinet in such a crisis.

New York Press—

In forcing Mr. Bryan out of the administration as Secretary of state the President will have the approval of the American people. They will endorse Mr. Wilson's action because in any event the Nebraskan was a sorry misfit in our government. In the humiliating progress from a Mexico fiasco to a European crisis he grew mortifyingly so. When we arrived at the stage when great issues must be faced squarely, Mr. Bryan's authority in the State Department could only excite the Berlin foreign office to fresh defiance of our position.

New York Sun—

In almost any other circumstances the country would have refused to hear that Mr. Bryan had given up a place for which his talents unfitted him. He deserts the President at a moment of grave international complication. His remarkably tender sense of duty made him forget that he owes a duty to the United States. Instead he is going all the injury he can do by creating a semblance of divided sentiments in the country with reference to the German question.

New York Herald—

The very fact of Mr. Bryan's resignation as Secretary of State tells the whole story of momentous note. President Wilson intends to pursue his course made obligatory by the note of Germany and imperative by his note of May 13. He thinks that it may, and probably will, involve upon its principles regarding submarine warfare. It is well to give Mr. Bryan credit for low motives, but his motives are all wrong. Mr. Bryan has failed to realize that there are things worse than war. In this national crisis the country knows no political parties. It is behind the President because he is right, and it is glad to see Mr. Bryan go because he is wrong. The country would brook a sigh of relief if Mr. Elihu Root were Secretary of State. If Mr. Root were Secretary of State, if Mr. Root were right, or anyway near right, in his intimation that the American note meant war, the country would be overjoyed. It relied if Mr. Josephus Daniels were Secretary of State or any one political chieftain and resign the office of Secretary of the Navy.

New York Times—

Mr. Bryan has done well in resigning. It is perhaps the wisest act of his political career. The place at the time demanded not. Bryan could be a statesman of the ability and status of Elihu Root. To demand the resignation of Mr. Bryan for such a cause is an unjustifiable advance notice of the character of the note. He was invited into the Cabinet for purely political reasons, he goes out for purely political reasons. It is possible that he should derive political advantage from it.

Washington Post—

The people will support the President as against Mr. Bryan or any other man who proposes an improper method of enforcing American rights. It is to the President's credit that he stood firm and that while other have been insistent pressure from Mr. Bryan for the surrender of the American policy.

Chicago Herald—

Probably for the first time in his public career William J. Bryan will find the people of the United States practically unanimous in favor of something he has put forward—his resignation from the Cabinet. Mr. Bryan as private citizen will be less a menace to the peace of the nation than he has been as Secretary of State. Therein the country and President Wilson are to be congratulated.

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times—

The resignation of William J. Bryan as Secretary of State is a good riddance. It is a great relief to the people of the United States and to President Wilson. For the first time in his life in a position of genuine responsibility, he has been but a cheap imitation.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune—

The retirement of William J. Bryan from the State Department at Washington removes at a peculiarly critical time a serious menace to the good name and welfare of the Nation. We have had enough of the "Robin in the Wood" brand of diplomacy.

SAY BRYAN HAS STOOD BY HIS CONVICTIONS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 9.—The Republican says today:

No less consistent is the President and no less than the time trying time. The two men do not differ in their purpose to serve the highest interests of the nation and of the world. They disagree on a time of immediate action. Mr. Wilson, slow moving, but firm in his march has reached the conclusion that the United States must insist that its rights under international law must be respected. To this point the communications between the two governments had led up.

The country has seen this and stood behind the President, as it will now.

BOSTON MEN WITH WILSON IN COMMENT ON BRYAN'S ACTION

Following are some of the opinions expressed concerning the Bryan resignation:

Governor David I. Walsh—

"The move was undoubtedly made by the secretary because of the fact that he wished to preserve his attitude in connection with the feeling existing in the Cabinet over the proposed note to Germany."

Mayor James M. Curley—

"America may not of necessity be disturbed by the decision made by the Secretary of State. A nation that has survived the loss of a Lincoln cannot suffer materially from the loss of a Bryan. I believe that President Wilson has demonstrated himself to be of sufficient capacity in the present grave crisis to cope with whatever may arise."

John D. Long, Ex-Secretary of the Navy—

"I believe that Mr. Bryan has a great many good qualities and that by the note of Germany and imperative by his note of May 13. He thinks that it may, and probably will, involve upon its principles regarding submarine warfare. It is well to give Mr. Bryan credit for low motives, but his motives are all wrong. Mr. Bryan has failed to realize that there are things worse than war. In this national crisis the country knows no political parties. It is behind the President because he is right, and it is glad to see Mr. Bryan go because he is wrong. The country would brook a sigh of relief if Mr. Elihu Root were Secretary of State. If Mr. Root were right, or anyway near right, in his intimation that the American note meant war, the country would be overjoyed. It relied if Mr. Josephus Daniels were Secretary of State or any one political chieftain and resign the office of Secretary of the Navy.

Former Secretary of Navy George von L. Meyer—

Mr. Bryan's resignation, I believe will remove the embarrassment which has been felt by many friends of President Wilson and will be a relief to the country.

Lieut.-Gov. Grafton D. Cushing—

Mr. Bryan's resignation will be a great relief to the country. The people will support the President in the administration of his duties as the people will support any president who stands for the honor of the country.

Congressman James A. Gallivan—

I am sure I voice it better in saying Woodrow Wilson is a great secretary of State. The President has handled the situation with consummate tact and has received the unanimous support of the country.

Dr. John H. Gardner of New York, Bryan's intimate friend—

I am surprised at Mr. Bryan's action, but I'm sorry that the resolution led him to take such a step. I do not believe with Theodore Roosevelt that there was under no circumstances was war justifiable. He and I sometimes disagree against it. The note might have aroused like an ultimatum to him.

R. M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Senator—

I read a letter written by President Wilson when he was Governor of New Jersey in which he expressed a doubt to see Mr. Bryan knocked into a cocked hat. In view of this sentiment, I presume when the time came that they could not agree, they had no difficulty in dissolving partnership.

Professor Edmund von Mach of Cambridge—

Mr. Bryan has shown courage in standing by his convictions. Every man should do the same. Differences of opinion are natural. Such issues as these.

Frederick R. Coudert—

If you notice the time seems opportune for the President to call upon Congress to place him in a position where he can think more freely and be at peace with himself. Mr. Bryan's resignation places him in a position to do this.

Duke Smith, Senator from Georgia—

My personal opinion is that I am utterly against war. I am opposed to it and I would not consent to it. I would not vote for it in Congress under the existing circumstances.

BRITISH PRESS SEES FIRMER U. S STAND IN BRYAN'S ACT

By HERBERT TEMPLE.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, June 9.—The resignation of William Jennings Bryan as American Secretary of State has caused a big sensation here. All the London papers devoted much space to the news today and commented upon it and its significance.

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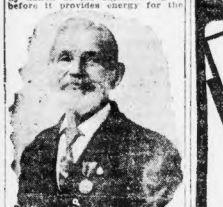
HE WORE THE BLUE FOR UNCLE SAM

Chas. F. Bowman of No. 351 Green St., Cambridge, Served in the Civil War.



CHARLES F. BOWMAN

It is not alone sufficient that the body shall be provided with suitable food, but it is essential that the food must be changed in form by action of the digestive organs before it provides energy for the human body. Without good digestion and assimilation there cannot be perfect health.

Plant Juice, the new herbal system tonic, assists nature, strengthens the stomach, causing the gastric juices to flow, digesting the food, acts on the liver and kidneys, eliminates uric acid from the blood, which is the cause of rheumatism, and the sufferer is restored to health, which is the heritage of every one.

Local testimonials from gratified users of Plant Juice continue to pour in, proving that this remedy is still living up to its reputation. One from Mr. Charles F. Bowman, who resides at No. 351 Green street, Cambridge, is especially convincing. Mr. Bowman was born and reared in Boston, and is a member of the G. A. R., having served in the Civil War and the U. S. Navy, and is a well known man in Boston and Cambridge. He stated:

"I had suffered from stomach trouble and constipation for a number of years. After eating I would bloat up, causing gas belching. I was subjected to headaches and dizzy spells. My head ached so that it would actually make me sick. I had tried a great many different medicines for my troubles, and the only medicine that has done me real good is your Plant Juice. It has given me a good appetite, and I can eat what I want to now, and sleep fine. I certainly recommend Plant Juice to anyone; it is pleasant to take, and I find it does all you claim for it."

The Plant Juice man is at the Liggett's Drug Store, corner of Washington and Avon streets, where he daily meets the local public and introduces and explains this remedy.—Advertisement.

Advertisement.

Clears Skin—Stops All Blood Troubles

Goes Right Down to Where the Germs Start From.

The action of S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, is notable in the skin. It is but natural that blood impurities should seek an outlet. Water, gas, oil and nearly all the active products of nature seek the surface. It seems to be a cosmic law. Even our thoughts will undertake to find expression. And so whatever we take into our system will eventually come out changed in form, engrafted often into some other substance, but constituting always either waste or that which has served its useful purpose and must be eliminated. And the skin is the principal avenue for escape of certain acids or poisons. But if the skin and blood be healthy these wastes pass off as vapor or perspiration. But impure blood leads the skin with eczema, pimples, acne, rheumatism, rash, ferry blisters, blood risings and other eruptions. And S. S. S. has been found the very best, safest and most effective remedy to purify the blood and thus restore the skin to clear and attractive health. Get a bottle today of any druggist, but be emphatic. Do not allow anyone to hand you a substitute. Wrapped around the bottle is an interesting circular that tells you how to obtain skilful advice free on any subject concerning the blood. S. S. S. is prepared only by The Swift Specific Co., 113 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Look for this name on the package.

THE JUNE NUMBER

Of the Boston AMERICAN'S New Monthly Renting Register is being distributed now. Get your FREE copy at 40 Summer street or 264 Washington street, or telephone Main 3180.

Greatest Shoe Event of the Season

Commencing Tomorrow Morning at 8:30

"Factory Lots"

Of Men's Women's and Children's **SHOES** Sent to us from big New England Factories

TO BE CLOSED OUT AT TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS

Please bear in mind that these are all new, clean goods, not "shopworn" or damaged in any respect. Only the fact that we received them at great concession in price enables us to offer them at the low figures we quote here.

Latest Pumps and Colonials

For women. Gun metal and patent leather, plain or fancy cloth tops. Worth $4. Sale price, **1.98**

1.98 Mail Orders

Men's Fine Oxfords

Tan russia or gun metal calf—new English lasts—good [illegible] shoes. Sale price **1.98**

Mail Orders Filled

Ladies' Newest Oxfords

Gun metal or patent with plain or fancy cloth tops, variety of colors. Worth $4. Sale price, **1.98**

1.98 Mail Orders

Children's and Misses' Elk Sole Play Shoes

Sent from a big manufacturer at a great concession in price. Worth $1.25 to $1.50. Sale price, **69c**

No Mail Orders

"Beauty Doll" Pumps

For children. The season's newest style. Worth $2 to $2.50. Sale price, **89c**

and **98c**

No Mail Orders

Misses' and Children's White Canvas Button Boots

Worth $1.50 to $2. Sale price **89c**

and **98c**

Women's $5 and $6 Colonial Pumps and Oxfords. These are models shown at high price stores and at our prices are most remarkable values. This [illegible] sale at **2.45**

Sneakers—All kinds—all sizes—all colors. Worth 75c. In this great sale..... **39c**

Infants' and Children's 75c Barefoot Sandals. In this sale **38c**

Men's $5 Custom Grade Rubber Sole Oxfords. Tan and black. Sale price **2.45**

Women's $2.00 to $3.00 Canvas Oxfords, Pumps, 2 straps, high and low heels, leather soles and rubber soles. **89c & 1.19**

No Mail Orders Filled on Items Priced Less Than $1.

Lynn & Brockton Shoe Market

The only Store of its kind in New England—Distributors of Factory Surplus Stocks

568 WASHINGTON STREET

Between White's and Bacon's

L. A. SIMONS, Manager

New styles coming in almost daily **Filene's** *Dresses that look as if they cost more*

Filene Machine-Made Dresses

Trade-Mark Registered

$1 to $9.50—No Higher

"Machine-Made" is, perhaps, an unfortunate name for these dresses.

You can see for yourself they are well-tailored, well thought out, and look as though they cost much more.

They were christened "Filene Machine-Made Dresses" years ago, when, by great concentration and specialization, and by applying the most up-to-date machine-methods to save the cost of labor, we were able to produce amazingly fine dresses for little money.

But this shop has thrived on specialization to the point where the styles, materials and variety of the dresses are more remarkable than the fact that intelligent use of modern machinery has reduced the cost.

We continue to use the "Machine-Made Dresses" name for the convenience of the thousands of women who know and use the section by this name, and because it is entirely separate and distinct among the various Filene specialty shops.

These wanted kinds among the new arrivals: Norfolk dresses with colored blouse and white skirt; pongee dresses (remarkable at $7.50); box pleated and 3-tier models

$9.50 $5 $7.50 $5 $7.50 $9.50 $7.50

1—$9.50. White voile with two-colored stripes; piped scalloped ruffles. Velvet belt, organdie vest and cuffs.

2—$5. Sandy striped voile combined with white voile waist; crochet buttons.

3—$7.50. Plain colored voiles in dainty shades and white, box-pleated, velvet belt.

4—$5. Flowered voile, trimmed with three ruffles w/h organdie vest and cuffs. Velvet button and belt.

5—$7.50. Box-pleated pongee with full buttons and velvet belt.

6—$9.50. Checkered voile, made in the popular three-tier accordion skirt, bound with black satin bands.

7—$7.50. Linen Norfolk style dress, colored jackets and white skirts.

Other new Filene Machine-Made Dresses not pictured

$5.95. French linen with vest pocket in belt, fastened with loops and buttons. Organdie collar and cuffs.

$7.50. Box-pleated white voile, watered moire girdle.

$7.50. Pleated coat effect, white and dainty colored voile trimmed with three rows of ribbon on skirt.

$7.50. Killarney French linen braided; buttons down front.

$3.95. Colored voile, Bolero effect, tuleta girdle.

$2. Plisse flowered house dress, trimmed with white collar and cuffs, suitable for street wear.

More than a hundred styles in $1 House Dresses here all the time

Out-of-town women may have a folder, showing 27 models in Filene Machine-Made Dresses, by writing for it.

(Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Sixth Floor.)

Graduation Gifts

Diamond Rings
$10, $12, $18 to $25

Latest and finest quality pure white diamond rings in Boston, for these prices. Latest Tiffany and Belcher settings.

SOLID GOLD **Pendants and Chains**
$4.50, $6, $7.50 to $15

Set with real diamonds, pearls, sapphires, amethysts and rubies. Beautiful designs.

Signet Rings
$3, $5, $6.50 to $10

New styles, extra heavy weight, solid gold. Monograms engraved free.

Bracelet Watches
$12, $15, $18 to $22

Waltham movements, very latest styles, guaranteed 20 years.

The E. B. Horn Co
Wholesale & Retail Jewelers
Established 1870
429 Washington Street
Open Evenings

Read "THE GODDESS" Here—Then Enjoy It Further by Seeing It in Motion Pictures

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

"THE GODDESS"

By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS and CHARLES W. GODDARD

By Gouverneur Morris and Charles W. Goddard

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

"I'M only afraid of one thing," said Stillitter. "She is interested in that boy of yours, Tommy, and when she is with him she seems to shake her mind almost free from the control that I had been establishing over it all these years. I thought I had made her quite proof against falling in love and all physical temptation. But it seems not."

"Any young man," said Barclay, grimly, "who seems to be making trouble for us will have to be sent away somewhere and kept there."

But Celestia, having begun to make converts, was engrossed in the work and had no longer the leisure, or, indeed, the wish to waste her precious time in philandering with individuals.

When Tommy had finally traced her to her Douglases he went often to see her, for it was hard for him to be away from her at all. But, as we Americans say, "she did not give him a good run for his money." She appeared calmly fond of him.

But she was no longer a complete stranger to the world and its ways. She hardly ever "happened" to be alone when he came to see her, and she seemed always on the point of doing something or other in which he could not take part. If he wanted to talk of their adventures together she would draw him into arguments on social questions. But where she succeeded so easily with others she failed with Tommy. The great eyes had no effect on the young man's mind, only on his heart. He loved her more and more, but he did not flinch from telling her that he thought her schemes for the benefit of mankind were impracticable and foolish.

"Why, Celestia," he said, "I don't deny that you've some mysterious power over people, and that if you keep on as you are going you'll end up by making a great, loud noise in the world. But suppose you do get what you want? Suppose that even in time you do elect a Congress, a Senate and a President; suppose you do get the States to amend the Constitution; suppose you do succeed in changing the whole country into a gigantic trust—what of it?

"Can't you see that you will be hurting the people instead of helping them? Can't you see that the men who run your great trust, my respected father among them, will become the greatest autocrats the world has ever known? Can't you see that you would simply be playing into the hands of capital?"

Celestia simply smiled on him and shook her head.

"I can convince anybody but you," she said. "I can't convince you, and I don't know why."

"That's too easy," said Tommy. "You don't convince anybody by logic or argument. They just naturally believe you. You've got some way of making them believe you. I think you're a sort of witch. I think you are way up in magic. But you can't hypnotize me, young lady, and you know it, and it annoys you. Do you know why you can't? I do.

"If there was any part of my heart and soul that didn't love you faithful and true, you'd have power over me, just as you have over Freddie the Ferrett and old man Douglas. But there isn't—not the least smallest fraction of a square inch. You can't hypnotize the man that truly loves you any more than you could hypnotize the man you truly love. That's a well known law."

Tommy was half in earnest, half joking.

"I don't know what you are talking about," said Celestia, "and it doesn't matter. And now—

"Please don't send me away," said Tommy. "It's the first time we've been alone in ages, and I've got millions of things to tell you and millions of other things to—well, to look at you. Celestia, do you know you are more beautiful dressed like a working girl than you were dressed as an angel?"

"It's quite impossible, of course, but it's absolutely true. You are the most beautiful thing in the world, and probably the most obstinate. By George! I wish I could hypnotize you and convert you to my doctrines."

Celestia regarded as really from heaven by the grateful couple she has saved from ruin.

"Tommy," said Celestia, "you talk more nonsense than any one in the world. I don't believe you've any brains at all. But if you're really got a million things to say to me, you'll have to say them walking. I'm going to the shop where Nelly works to talk with the girls."

"They don't vote," said Tommy.

"They don't hope, even," said Celestia; "and so I am going to tell them to be of good heart, for they shan't always be poor and unhappy."

"Well, it'll be a treat for them to look at you and hear your voice. And can I come?"

"You can come as far as the building, but you can't come in.

"Can I wait till you come out and fetch you home?"

Nelly worked on the fifth floor of an old-fashioned fireproof building belonging to the Octagon Shirt Manufacturing Company. The business was not making a great deal of money and the building was heavily insured. Celestia parted from Tommy in the street.

"Won't there be a row," he asked, "if you interrupt work to make a speech, or can you make yourself heard above the sewing machines and the smell of patchouli? Or do you go from girl to girl and whisper in each one's ear?"

"I have to pay for a chance to speak to them," said Celestia; "ten dollars a minute for ten minutes."

"Look here," said Tommy, "where do you get all your money?"

"From people who think I can use it better than they can—from people who believe in me, Tommy."

She smiled on him as upon a child, and he saw her running lightly up the first flight of narrow wooden stairs, until she was lost in the squalid darkness of the place.

Tommy paced the narrow sidewalk like a sentinel on duty. Now and then he looked upward at the long line of fifth floor windows and thought how high they were from the ground and how dirty. He wondered if Celestia had begun to speak yet. The building was so old and foul looking that he began to be afraid she would "catch" something. He wondered if the shirts he himself wore were made in some such sweatshop. The mere thought made him itch.

"She said ten minutes," he thought, "and she's been gone fifteen. She must come soon now." After that he paced the sidewalk no longer, but stood so that he could watch the stairs up which she had vanished.

A couple of young men entered the building. They passed under a sign which said, "Positively No Smoking," and Tommy was annoyed to observe that both were smoking cigarettes. One threw aside his cigarette, still lighted; the other kept on smoking, and they passed out of sight up the stairs.

Tommy entered the building and stamped on the cigarette butt until it was out. Then he returned to the sidewalk. Then he began to fidget and worry.

"It's a flagrant violation of the rules," he thought. "It ought to be reported. Why, this place would go like a piece of fat pine. It wouldn't be burning, it would be more like an explosion."

He fidgeted some more, and then he made a sudden resolution.

"I'll report these two cubs to the manager," he said. "And if he doesn't seem properly interested I'll make things hot for him."

So Tommy entered the premises of the Octagon Shirt Company and began to look for the manager. Some people said he was in such and such a place, and others didn't know. But a girl who seemed to be dying of consumption said that Mr. Grady had just stepped up to the fifth floor, where the sewing machines were, with a young lady."

Watch for the next installment tomorrow.

Where to See "The Goddess"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

Gordon's Olympia, Boston.
Modern, Boston.
Boston Theatre, Boston.
Federal, Salem.
Premier, Lawrence.
Nickel, Providence, R. I.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Greeley's, Portland, Me.
Orpheum, Waltham.
Globe, Clinton.
Dream, Revere.
Plaza, Fall River.
Home, Everett.
Eglesion Square, Roxbury.
Opera House, Newton.
Park, Bangor, Me.

MONDAY.

Suffolk, Holyoke.
Bijou, Worcester.
Town Hall, Westboro.

TUESDAY.

Magnet, Claremont, N. H.
Bijou, Holyoke.
Grand, Holyoke.

WEDNESDAY.

Casino, Taunton.
Gem, Peterboro, N. H.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

New Bedford, New Bedford.
Colonial, Haverhill.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Union Square, Somerville.
National, New Bedford.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Broadway, Springfield.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

City, Brockton.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Pleasant, Worcester.
Crown, Manchester, N. H.
Everett Square, Hyde Park.
Scenic Temple, Haverhill.
Royal, Lowell.

THURSDAY.

Globe, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

FRIDAY.

Pastime, Franklin, N. H.

SATURDAY.

Auditorium, Melrose.
Keith's, Campello.
Star, Bar Harbor, Me.

Released Through General Film Company, Boston.

Their Married Life

Warren Has His Own Way in the Buying of the Oildoth

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

"NOW you want to get something sensible," said Warren as they went up in the elevator.

"Not too sensible," said Helen; "we want something pretty."

"I hope you don't call the last stuff you bought pretty," Warren snorted.

"Well, I didn't think it was so bad," said the Louise, "and I told Helen thought it was outside." Warren's ringes as regarded the house to make such a fuss about the feathers of the linoleum in the kitchen.

"Anything I can do for you, sir?" said a pert foreman in the small carpet department.

And he led them over to where the oildcloths and linoleums were displayed.

"Nothing too gay," said Warren decisively. "Helen, you've got a pretty style, but I don't want to have the oildcloths and linoleums look like a Persian rug."

"But Warren, I think it would be very pretty to have a border of oil cloth."

"I'll suppose you don't like it," Warren said disagreeably. "But it's just the thing to make the kitchen look something like. I'll take this," he said in his most domineering way, as though Helen's advice was worth nothing at all in the matter.

"The girls you have it in there are, too," she heard him say. "Sometimes she wondered if Warren really loved her, but for her sweetness, in her every action, and given in and the smooth that she had thought gathered, and

(Another installment in this unique series will appear here soon.)

Advertisement

To Make Your Figure Slim and Attractive

If you are one of the many who suffer from obesity you know only too well the humiliation and discomfort one suffers when they are too fat. The cause of obesity is undoubtedly due to faulty assimilation. Too much of your food is turned into fat and too little into strength and vitality. To correct this eat sparingly of starchy foods and get from any good druggist a few oil of korein capsules and take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. The result is quick, are pleasant to take and in no harmful way. After starting treatment take yourself once a week, and do not stop a single dose until you are down to normal.

This is such a simple, safe and reliable way to reduce one's weight that it readily appeals to everyone troubled with superfluous fat.

Do You Know That—

Thimble is a corruption of "thumb-bell."

English field marshals never retire, but remain on the active list, drawing full pay, till they die.

There are seventeen cities in the world with a population of over a million.

Cannons were first used in English ships at the siege of Calais in 1345.

About 200 men, marching in fours, pass a given spot in a minute.

Sentries may not lean up against anything while on duty.

The "Why" of Picking a Mate

A "Right-O" Story—The Stenographer and Bookkeeper Discuss a Hunch

By DOROTHY DIX

"ONE of the things that I have never been able to dope out," said the Bookkeeper, "is the hunch that women marry on."

"Nobody knows why they, themselves, married the individuals they did," replied the Stenographer. "How, then, could they guess the riddle of anybody else's wedding? But what specific matrimonial mystery have you got in mind?"

"I refer," replied the Bookkeeper, "to the system that women use in picking a husband. Now last night I went to a wedding where the bride was one of those little glasses of dresses, china-brica-brac and the embroidered wash rag fellow that would smash all her ideals and trample all over her feelings every time he moved.

"What did she tie up with him for instead of some long-haired Angora to her own class, who'd have been perfect to the limit of her thrills and shudders that she craves? What made her pass her affinity in a guy that looked like a bricklayer instead of Algernon, the poet?

"And that isn't all. Every day you run across women that are as well as their dress they look like a daily print from Paris, yet they have to be ordered around before you can get them into a clean collar.

"I know college girls who have gone out of their way to pick out husbands who never read anything but the sporting page in the newspapers, and whose entire education grew from the top floor, but who failed for her affinity in a guy that looked like a bricklayer instead of Algernon, the poet.

"And that isn't all. Every day you run across women that are as well as their dress they look like a daily print from Paris, yet they have to be ordered around before you can get them into a clean collar.

"I know college girls who have gone out of their way to pick out husbands who never read anything but the sporting page in the newspapers, and whose entire education grew from the top floor, but who failed in every single particular to get a husband as such.

"It's the same spirit that makes a woman fix up her Paris dress, or an imported hat that she's paid fifty dollars for as soon as she gets it home, just for the pleasure of altering it even if she ruins it.

"Maybe you're on," says the Bookkeeper, "but why doesn't a woman marry the kind of a husband she wants in the first place, instead of trying to cut him over by her own pattern?"

"Because," answered the Stenographer, "if she did, she would miss all the fun of making him as the things he doesn't want to do, and has been in the habit of doing all his life.

"I'm not explaining the way of this, but it's a fact that the very first symptom of tenderness a man has ever had toward a man is when he begins to think how she would have his hair cut if she was married to him, and make him wear a high style of collar.

"If there was a perfect man, he would live and die a bachelor, for no woman would have him. He wouldn't interest her at all.

"It must be pretty lonesome for the women who don't marry, and have nobody to reform," suggested the Bookkeeper.

"It used to be before women elected themselves to the office of Public Guardian to the Universe," responded the Stenographer.

"Now the spinsters who have no legitimate prey take out their propensity for reforming things on the world, instead of an individual husband. It's a great graft, and they get lots of fun out of it without really interfering with men's habits.

"If women are so keen on reform, why don't they reform some of their own vices?" asked the Bookkeeper.

"Reform," replied the Stenographer, "consists in preventing other people from doing the things you don't enjoy doing yourself. That's why we women have organized anti-drinking, anti-swearing and anti-smoking leagues—but no anti-gadding or anti-bridge-playing societies, or Christian Women's Temperance Talking Unions."

"Right-o!" exclaimed the Bookkeeper.

In Our Wonderful World

An experimental stretch of what is termed a glass road has been laid down on a portion of the New Lincoln Highway in Illinois. Thirteen barrels of a by-product of glass manufacture were sent to the county road-making station from a bottle works for experimental use on the new transcontinental highway. Packed in airtight receptacles, the substance is said to have the consistency of molasses, but when exposed to the atmosphere it forms a translucent kind of glass, unless from a glass-making standpoint, and readily thrown away.

The liquid was mixed with clean crushed stone by the contractors, and the resultant material was distributed over the highway in the same way as concrete mixtures are laid down, and formed a surface declared to be as lasting as concrete and much smoother. Some road experts declare the weather will have a deleterious effect, but others think it will be found to be durable.

* * *

A snake moves along the ground by contracting the ribs on one side of his body and separating those on the other side. This forms and opens another contraction takes place at the end of the expanded side, and bends the body in the opposite direction. Thus there is a series of alternate constrictions and spreadings of the numerous ribs throughout the length of the reptile as it lies on the ground.

When the snake is in motion some part of the body must secure itself against a rough or projecting surface, from which the forward part is impelled. Then the forward part takes hold and the hinder length is dragged to a new position. The row of shields along the snake's belly is very quick in seizing upon the slightest projection, so that any rough surface affords a good track. In climbing a tree the snake uses the same process. It must find points of vantage for its curves.

Household Hints

In addition to the various kinds of brushes used in scrubbing, keep one exclusively for washing vegetables. Potatoes, turnips, beets, etc., can be more easily cleaned in this way than in any other.

* * *

Do not cover rising bread in bowls and tins with a dry cloth. Instead, cover with a damp cloth wrung out in warm water. To prevent holes appearing in brown bread, prick twice with a needle, once when the loaves are placed in tins and once immediately before the loaves are placed in the oven.

Zoe---The Story of a Great Love

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

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HE commenced to pace the room, his forehead puckered with thought. He stopped at last by the sideboard, poured himself out a glass of brandy and drained it at a gulp.

"You'd best follow suit," he growled.

"No good!" groaned Crawley, flinging himself in one of the huge armchairs before the fireplace. "I've been doing little else for the last hour."

"Humph! It's like that, is it? Well, just you sit there and say nothing for a bit. I'm working it out. Now, when did she come?"

Crawley told him truthfully, describing briefly what had taken place.

"And," he concluded huskily, "there's nothing to be done but to inform the police. Heaven, man! haven't I been trying to find out some other way?"

"That's quite out of the question," retorted Brooke gruffly. "You're mad to think of it! You don't want to figure publicly in a scandal of this sort. Why, it would mean ruin—worse than ruin!"

"I know—I know!" groaned Crawley, covering his face with his hands and commencing to sob like a woman.

"If you don't shut up," thundered Brooke, "I'll kick you! Don't be such a fool, Crawley. Confound it all, is it to be expected that, because a wretched woman like this Zoe of yours chooses to fling herself at your head when she isn't wanted, and then takes a hysterical revenge on you by coming here and killing herself in your rooms, you are calmly to give in—let the whole hideous story be made public property, and your name a byword?

"Are you quietly, and without raising a finger, going to submit to what this would mean—press notoriety, your partner in every sort of business, your position in every branch of society, no power on earth could make them believe"——

"Look here, my son," interrupted Brooke. "I never said there would not be any risk. Of course there'll be a risk, and a pretty big one; but what of that? Isn't that better than having to go outside and tell a policeman the horrid truth, with all the chances of publicity of to-morrow and the days to come? No, no; we must get her out of this without a moment's delay; and I think I've got a good idea. I have the germ of it, at any rate; the details are beginning to shape themselves. She's in there, you say?"

He glanced at the door leading to the studio and made as if he would go in, but Crawley sprang before him and gripped his massive shoulders.

"No, no!" he cried excitedly. "You must not go in there!"

Great beads of sweat burst from his brow. He was suddenly seized with an ague of terror.

"All right," replied Brooke gruffly. "I don't want to, but I shall have to give you a hand."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Removing Unsightly Hairs With a Simple Solution

Valeska Suratt, in her talks on health and beauty, says: "Those disagreeable and unsightly hairs can be easily removed with delatone. Mix enough powder with water to form a paste and apply to the hairy surface. After two minutes wash off and the hair will be gone. Be sure you get pure delatone, as other chemicals may burn the skin instead of removing the hair. This simple safe solution leaves the skin soft, smooth and white. "It is really wonderful," says Miss Suratt, "how beautiful your face and arms will look after removing the hairs with this simple solution."—Advertisement.

Makes Yellow, Bloodshot Eyes Clear and White

If your eyes ever get bloodshot and yellow you can clear them up in half a minute and make them bright and sparkling by dropping a single drop of pure liquid okulite in each eye. It's wonderful how quickly this prescription works and its use is entirely safe, as it contains no cocaine, belladonna or harmful drugs of any kind or boracic acid, and it cannot possibly smart or injure the eye. This prescription is fine to use before going out in the evening to make the eyes clear and white. Bilker-Jaynes and leading druggists everywhere have it put up and ready for use in 50-cent bottles. A great many leading eye specialists endorse and recommend this same prescription and use it in their own practice.—Advertisement.

RESINOL HEALS ITCHING SKIN

And Clears Unsightly Complexions.

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, stops itching instantly, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, tetter or other tormenting skin or scalp eruptions, and clears away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and dandruff, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for twenty years, while thousands who have been cured say, "What Resinol did for us it will do for you." Every druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c and $1).

IS YOUR TOILET SOAP SAFE?

Many toilet soaps contain harsh, injurious alkali. Resinol Soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and to it is added the Resinol medication. This gives it soothing, healing properties which clear the complexion, comfort tender skins and keep the hair healthy.—Advertisement.

"I Grabbed Him by the Hair," Says Willard

"He Got Hold of Me First and Nearly Broke My Ribs with His Grip," the Champion Writes in the Second Instalment of His Autobiography.

He Relates the Story of His Rescue of an Intoxicated Tramp Who Was Drowning in the Old Swimming Hole.

The tramp went down a second time, and I couldn't stand it. I dived in.

MY first Winter in New York as a fighter found me so hard up I had to pawn my overcoat. One day I was walking along with a fellow who was all wrapped up, and he looked my light suit over and asked me if I wasn't cold.

"Say," I told him, "if you'd ever got out of bed before daylight on a Winter morning and milked a bunch of cows in an open shed, you'd think this wind was warm."

I was born on a farm in Pottowattomie County, Kansas, in 1887. I never knew my father, for he died when I was only two months old. There were four of us children, and as soon as we could toddle we started in to help mother.

Father had been a soldier in the Civil War, and after it was over he left Ohio and went out to Kansas. He taught school at first, and then he opened a general store. Everybody owed him, and after his death mighty few paid up.

Mother had the fifty acres and some stock, and she went into dairying, truck gardening and small-scale farming.

I wish I was a great writer and that I had a whole book to talk about mother. I can see her yet in her faded calico dress and sunbonnet, her face lean and brown, but the kindest, steadiest eyes you ever saw.

She was a very religious woman—a Hardshell Baptist—and she herded us to Sunday school and church as regularly as the day came around.

I liked Sunday school. The Bible stories were fine. My favorite was Samson, and I made up my mind that I would grow up just as big and strong.

Sunday afternoons she took her eye off us a bit, and if it was warm weather we'd slip off to some corral where there was a lot of young calves. That was my first riding, and let me tell you that it's no easy job to stick to a husky bull yearling.

I had long legs and arms, and I could wrap myself around a calf better than the rest, but it wasn't one time in ten that I ever stuck on.

Mother always tried to make work interesting for us boys. I hated milking, but she got me all excited about it by saying that every time I gripped my hands I made my wrists and fingers strong.

Churning was another job I didn't like, for it was slow business pumping that old dasher up and down waiting for the butter to come. But mother explained to me that I couldn't have any better way of getting "muscle."

She was a great knitter, making wristlets, mittens and comforters for the whole bunch. I would have to hold the yarn for her sometimes, and when I thought my arms would drop off she'd tell me that it was "growing pains."

The best thing about being poor is that a boy gets so much good out of his mother. He's closer to her, I mean.

But my boyhood wasn't all work by any means. The Pottowattomie Reservation was nearby, and the Indian kids were my playmates.

I never want to have a finer bunch of friends than Chipmunk, Broken Branch, Deerfoot, Muskrat and the rest of the crowd I ran around with.

They taught me how to swim, fish and trap and ride, and by the time I was twelve I was as good as any of them.

When I go through the cities nowadays I see fine buildings marked "Public Baths," but I don't believe they have as good times in them as we used to have in the old swimmin' hole. It was a big, deep affair at the fork of two creeks, and there was never a day in Summer that we didn't hit it on the run.

The "last one in" had to rub a nettle over his face, and all of us would begin undressing a half-mile away.

Lord, but I've run naked through the woods a hundred times, scraping against thorn bushes and cutting my feet on sticks and stones.

The favorite water game of the Indian boys was "mos-gaw." One boy was "it," and he had to slap some other boy on the top of the head. It was a case of diving all the time, and staying under as long as you could.

I got so that I could swim under water like a beaver, and I know that that is what gave me my great chest expansion.

It was at the swimmin' hole that I got my first lesson in keeping a stiff upper lip. We had cleared the brush off of a place on one bank, and slicked it down with water to make a "slippery slide."

One day, I reckon I must have been eight or nine, I hit against a sharp-pointed stick as I slid down, and it cut a deep gash in my leg. It hurt like blazes, but I think it was the sight of blood that scared me most. Anyway, I let out a howl and began to cry.

Without a word, the Indian boys got out, dressed and went away, and it was a long time before I could get them to let me go with them again.

Chipmunk told me that it was because I had cried like a squaw and that bucks never cried.

It was also at the swimmin' hole that I had my first real adventure.

One day a strange man came to the hole. Looking back, I reckon he must have been a tramp, but none of us knew what a tramp was then. He sat on the bank for a while, drinking out of a bottle, and at last he keeled over and lay flat on his back.

I had never seen whiskey in my life, and I had never seen a drunken man. I ran up to him when I saw him fall over, and I thought that he was dead.

Broken Branch knew better. He turned the tramp over with his foot, looked at his face and said, "Fire-water. Heap hog!"

I afterwards found out that poor little Broken Branch had seen his father that way often enough, for the old man drank himself into consumption and died at forty.

We had dressed and were about to go when the tramp came to a bit. I reckon he was hot, anyway, he made up his mind to go in swimming. He didn't trouble to take off his coat or even his shoes, but just staggered down to the water and jumped in.

It was way over his head and I saw in a minute that he couldn't swim a lick.

The cold water must have sobered him, for when he came up the first time he yelled for us to help him. I started to jump in, but Broken Branch caught hold of me and said, "No," he said. "No. Him no good."

The tramp went down a second time, and I couldn't stand it.

I dived in. I meant to get him by the hair, but he got hold of me first—and he nearly broke my ribs with his grip. I couldn't have been more than thirteen, but I was strong as a young horse, and that was what saved me.

I wriggled my fists down between us, got their against his chest, and gave him a push that nearly carried him in. When he went down again I got around behind him, and when his head bobbed up I grabbed him by the hair and dragged him to the bank.

He looked like a drowned dog when we laid him out. A great big strong man he must have been once, but drinking had made a wreck of him.

I had him go home with me, and mother gave him something to eat and offered him work.

"Not me," he said. "Kansas is a dry State. I'm not any use to Missouri."

It wasn't that the Indian boys were afraid to go in after the tramp. They simply didn't think that he was worth saving. Sometimes now, when I see drunken men making boasts of themselves, I feel that the Indians were right.

Muskrat, in particular, was a brave kid. I remember once when we were crossing a school on the way home. Before you could say Jack Robinson, Muskrat whipped out a bowie knife and tied it tight around my leg, just above the wound. Then he put his mouth to the bite and began sucking it as hard as he could. It couldn't have been a very poisonous snake, for we log didn't swell much. But for all Muskrat knew it might have been a rattler bite.

My mother always liked to have me play with the Indian boys, for they didn't swear like the white boys.

I'll never forget my first cuss-word. I had been in town, and I heard some men swearing away in one of the stores. I practiced the words going home and when I got there I tried them out on my brother. My mother heard me. The next thing I knew I was plumped down in a chair and she was washing my mouth out with soap and water.

Ever since I can't say "darn" without remembering the awful taste of that lye soap. I'm glad of it, honestly.

There isn't a more stupid habit in the world than swearing. It doesn't mean anything, and it doesn't show any thing except that the swearer is short on ideas.

(Tomorrow Jess Willard will tell about his first bout fight.)

NIGHT ILLUMINATION SHOWING THE PALACE OF MANUFACTURES, ONE OF THE ITALIAN TOWERS LOOMS UP AT THE RIGHT. San Francisco Exposition.

Series "F" Starts Tomorrow

GOOD START IS IMPERATIVE

Tomorrow marks the next to the last milestone in the AMERICAN'S California Tours Contest. With the publication tomorrow of the first coupon in Series "F," the entire competition will be speeding towards its end.

In twenty-four days more the battle will be over and some twenty-five among the working candidates will be entitled to twenty-five trips DE LUXE to the Pacific Coast and California Expositions.

Who will be among the party? That is a question which shall be determined in the next twenty-four days.

The glories of a FIFTY-MILLION-DOLLAR Exposition will be unfolded before the winners. They will journey to the Golden Gate in luxurious fashion, enjoying the marvelous scenery from coast to coast, and will spend over three weeks as the guests of the Boston AMERICAN on a travel trip which shall be an event never to be forgotten.

These free trips to San Francisco and return will not be won without a battle—of votes.

SUCCESS, which now seems so near for those at the top of the vote list, may be far from realized when the final votes are counted. It is also true that those now seemingly out-distanced may be up among the leading twenty-five when the last vote is polled. It's merely a matter of persistent vote-gathering energy between now and the final finish on July 3.

The vote standing, up to and including Series "C," will appear in next Sunday's AMERICAN. The vote standing for Series "D" will appear one week later.

There's no time to lose! Every minute between now and July 3d should be a vote-producing one!

AMERICAN GIVES FLAG DAY BUTTONS

Today the AMERICAN begins the distribution of Flag Day buttons.

They are free to all.

They may be obtained at the AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, or the downtown office, No. 264 Washington street.

The buttons are beautiful samples of the button makers' art. They are done in the natural colors, red, white and blue.

The background is blue. In the centre on white is a beautiful American flag in colors. Surrounding the flag are the words, "Peace and Preparedness."

The words are printed in white, the color of peace.

The buttons are being distributed today and every day until Flag Day, June 14, by all the Hearst newspapers.

Although the distribution has not been publicly announced until today, scores have already applied for the buttons.

In formally proclaiming Flag Day, Governor Walsh said:

"Wherever our flag has gone it has been the herald of a better day. Pre-eminent for magnificance and beauty, men everywhere see in its emblazonry the symbols of hope and of light. By millions, seeking its shelter, men and women have left lesser country and the flag of their nativity, knowing that our flag, and the free institutions for which it stands, would do more for their happiness, advancement and well-being than could be hoped for in the home of their ancestors or under the flag of any other government.

"On this anniversary day, therefore, let the Stars and Stripes be lovingly and thankfully displayed on every public place, workshop and private dwelling, and let it be saluted with a pledge of fidelity by every citizen, young and old.

"I recommend also that special exercises be held in churches and schools in its honor, with a prayer to Almighty God to bless and defend this our flag of freedom and of peace, to keep us faithful to the teachings of its origin and history, and to make it throughout coming generations still a refuge from oppression and an unsullied emblem of justice and good will among men.

George E. Lane Dies.

GLOUCESTER, June 9.—George E. Lane, seventy, formerly a member of the fishing firm of Samuel Lane & Bros., is dead here after forty-five years devoted to the fishing business.

Special Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

FAC simile of design of Flag Day button given away by Boston AMERICAN.

TWO SUITS FILED BY MISS CURTIS

Miss Mary Curtis of West Dedham square has filed suit for $10,000 damages against Arthur W. Stedman of the Hotel Canterbury, a well-to-do clubman, for alleged breach of promise to marry, also a second suit for $10,000 damages against Leslie Hastings of the Brimmer Chambers, and Ivor S. Adams of No. 98 Washington street, Dorchester.

The charges, in the second action that Hastings and Adams called on her on December 3, last, with a view to settling her alleged claim against Stedman out of court, and while in conversation, attacked her.

The actions are entered in the Suffolk Superior Civil Court. In her suit against Stedman, Miss Curtis declares that she and Stedman promised to marry each other on September 29, last, that she and Stedman were ready to carry out her promise, but that Stedman refused to marry.

In the past Winter Miss Curtis talked with Samuel Carver, an attorney with offices in the Carney building, regarding her charge against Stedman. Carver instituted suit for her, causing $100,000 damages, but this suit was never entered in court, as she was in accord to settle out of court, Miss Curtis says, that Hastings and Adams called on her, and, according to her declaration against these two, committed an attack for which she seeks $10,000 from them.

Carver was recently convicted in the Superior Criminal Court of forging, uttering and larceny of a promissory note. Sentence was imposed, but a stay of sentence was granted while Carver took exceptions to the Supreme Court. John F. Feeney defended Carver in the criminal case and is now counsel for Miss Curtis.

The original damages of $100,000, which Miss Curtis named in her first suit against Stedman, has been cut to $10,000.

Sir F. E. Smith Knighted.

LONDON, June 9.—Sir Frederick E. Smith, now Solicitor-General of England, was knighted by King George today.

WHITNEY CASE GIVEN TO JURY

The famous Whitney will case went to the jury at 11:15 today.

The courtroom was packed. Judge Bell in his address to the jury, which will decide the disposition of the $150,000 estate of Theodore D. Whitney, the Boston mercantile millionaire who left his entire fortune to his widow, Mrs. Mary Parker Whitney, to the exclusion of the will itself and the mental soundness of the testator, Judge Bell said:

"On the question of insanity, how shall we determine the existence or non-existence of that? It appears that Mr. Whitney was a man who was known throughout city, that he had social standing and was of considerable wealth. He was of in the business world temporarily, meeting people, and these people are presented to testify how he was.

"We are not here to set aside Whitney's moral character. We are to determine the issue according to the evidence and spirit of the law. The law gives to every man, whether rich or poor, the right to dispose of his property in his own way.

"In this case there is no direct evidence that Mrs. Parker influenced Mr. Whitney that he was led to make this disposal because of pressure from Mrs. Parker.

"It is not material that the word 'widow' was inserted since the time Mrs. Myrick.

"There has been much evidence which has no direct bearing on the question at issue. There is danger you may be diverted from the real issue in the case. I will say there are cases where undue influence may be inferred in the absence of direct evidence, but only where the surrounding circumstances will permit such inference.

"Immorality is determined, does not of itself invalidate the will, although it is a fact proper for consideration. When Mr. Whitney made this will he was a childless, married man."

Chinse Delegates Due Late Tonight

Chinese commissioners who are touring America and who were expected to arrive in Boston today at 2 p. m. have been delayed and will arrive at 11:30 o'clock tonight. They will be met by delegates from the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Back Bay station, and from there will be escorted to the Copley Plaza Hotel. President Elmer J. Bliss and Secretary James McKibben of the Chamber of Commerce are to head the reception committee.

Admiral Aubert Dead.

PARIS, June 9.—Admiral Aubert, chief of the general staff of the French Navy, is dead. He formerly was commander of the fleet at Toulon.

6 WASHAKIE MEN SAFE; 6 MISSING

NEW BEDFORD, June 9.—Six members of the crew of the Boston schooner Washakie are safe today at Monument Beach, after drifting for a day and a half in their dories. The other six of the twelve men who were lost from their vessel Sunday morning, were last seen by their companions seven leagues away, and were still in the open boats.

The men who have reported safety are Stillman Jones, Nathan Burrows, Henry Symmes, Harry Hall, Silas Wilson and Frank Cortez.

The story, which may prove to be one of the most tragedies of its kind, dates back to Monday morning. When the crew awoke Sunday morning, Captain Ackerson, the cook and a deckhand, Nathaniel Gardner, were missing. Sickerson and eleven men were all that were left. And four had disappeared.

The Washakie stood off and on until Monday afternoon, when she put in at Menemsha Bight, Gay Head, to get a dory. The vessel was handled with difficulty by the 12 men.

The six men who are safe reported that they were driven before a heavy sea to Vineyard Sound. They took the schooner while seventy-five miles southeast of Highland Light. Late Sunday night, they raised their dories up to the Portuguese Lightship and clubbed it, as they were starved. Two were left on the lightship, bound to Monument Beach. They were reported to reach Chatham today in the Monument Point power boat, and to be taken to their home.

From Nantucket, from Nauset and from Provincetown alike the reports came today the word. The other men are now here to be sent. A heavy sea ran all night, and though it quieted today there was the greatest anxiety for the missing men.

The Washakie sailed from Boston

Find Missing Braintree Girl in the Woods

Miss Mary Mealey of East Braintree was found shortly after dawn today in a stretch of woods in the rear of her home by members of the Braintree fire department, who had helped her family and friends search for her through the night. The girl was sitting on the ground, and made no effort to get away from her finders. She was taken home, suffering slightly from exposure.

Underwriters Plan Outing.

The annual Spring outing of the Boston Underwriters' Association will be held June 15. Arrangements have been made for an automobile ride through Middlesex Fells.

Baby Girl Is Abandoned at Beachmont Door

While a tiny girl about ten days old was being cared for today at the Mallard Hospital, No. 10 Hendricks avenue, Revere, the mother of the child or the person who left the infant in a wooden box on the piazza of No. 11 Hendricks avenue, Beachmont. The box was warmly wrapped, the clothing left for the baby being of the finest quality. A note was found in the box which read: "Please take care of baby. I am sick. Will call for baby in a few days." The police of the Point Shirley station are investigating the case.

Miss Louise J. Cody Weds.

Miss Louise Josephine Cody, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Cody, and Joseph Wadsworth Hall were married at a nuptial mass in St. Mary's Church, Lowell, today. Miss Cody is the daughter of the late Michael Cody, who was a prominent figure in Democratic politics. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George A. Miller.

STICKNEY KNEW OF HOSPITAL DRINKS

HAVERHILL, June 9.—Alderman Albert E. Stickney, the accuser of Miss Alice C. Meredith, superintendent of the Haverhill City Hospital, will remain the stand again today at the hearing before the Mayor on Stickney's charges of incompetency against Miss Meredith. The hearing was held for Lame Brain and Attorney Eugene Sullivan.

Q. Did you think it an infraction of the rules for Miss Cook and other nurses to have liquor in the patients' rooms?

A. I never knew that Miss Cook, the night nurse, had liquor in the rooms for nocturnal consultation, Miss Marshall, the day nurse, had drinks for the patients.

Q. Did you think it a violation of the rules for Miss Cook to have liquor in the rooms?

A. I think it was against the rules. I never knew that Miss Cook had liquor in the rooms. I never knew that Miss Cook had liquor in the rooms. I never knew that Miss Cook had liquor in the rooms.

Q. Did you think it a violation of the rules for Miss Cook to have liquor in the rooms?

A

Krazy Kat

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KABIBBLE KABARET
A POLICEMAN
THAT'S A TERRIBLE HARDISH JOB ESPECIAL A FIXED POST COP I ONLY RAISES JUST ONE ARM TELLING WEEHICLES TO STOP!

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

Dinny Must Have Made a Grand Mazeppa on His Bovine Mount

THE BOSS SAYS THAT THE DOC SAYS YOU GOTTA RIDE SEEING AS HOW YOU CANT RIDE A HOSS AND THAT YOU CANT TELL A COW FROM HER BROTHER, IVE PUT A LABEL ON THIS ONE — NOW YOU RIDE, OR I'LL REPORT YOU.
This is a Cow
WELL HE KNOWS IT'S A COW THIS TIME UNLESS HE LOSES HIS SENSE OF READING
This is a Cow.
AH-H- THE LAST COW WE TIED FIRE CRACKERS ON, IS RUNNING YET AND THAT WAS LAST FOTE-A-JULY.

ABIE THE AGENT

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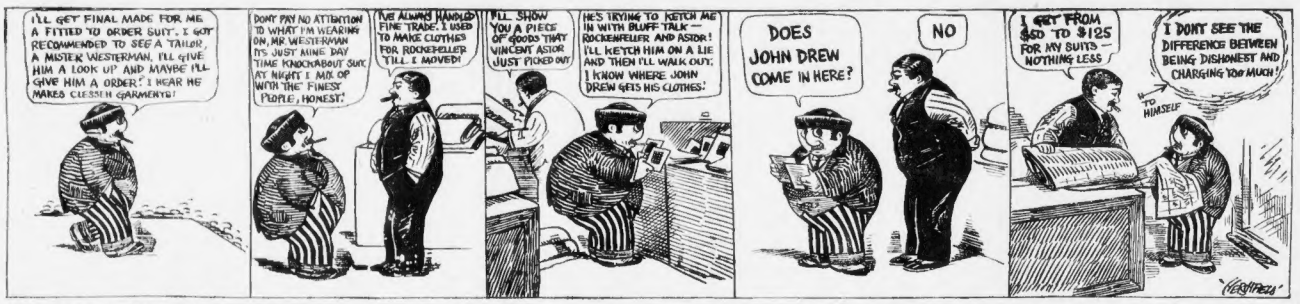
There's a Lot of Angles About Getting a Suit


I'LL GET FINAL MADE FOR ME A FITTED TO ORDER SUIT. I GOT RECOMMENDED TO SEE A TAILOR, A MISTER WESTERMAN, I'LL GIVE HIM A LOOK UP AND MAYBE I'LL GIVE HIM A ORDER. I HEAR HE MAKES CLESSEH GARMENTS!
DONT PAY NO ATTENTION TO WHAT I'M WEARING ON, MR WESTERMAN IT'S JUST MINE DAY TIME KNOCKABOUT SUIT AT NIGHTS I MIX UP WITH THE FINEST PEOPLE, HONEST!
I'VE ALWAYS HANDLED FINE TRADE. I USED TO MAKE CLOTHES FOR ROCKEFELLER TILL I MOVED!
I'LL SHOW YOU A PIECE OF GOODS THAT VINCENT ASTOR JUST PICKED OUT!
HE'S TRYING TO KETCH ME IN WITH BLUFF TALK — ROCKEFELLER AND ASTOR! I'LL KETCH HIM ON A LIE AND THEN I'LL WALK OUT!
I KNOW WHERE JOHN DREW GETS HIS CLOTHES.
DOES JOHN DREW COME IN HERE?
NO
I GET FROM $60 TO $125 FOR MY SUITS — NOTHING LESS
I DONT SEE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BEING DISHONEST AND CHARGING TOO MUCH!
TO HIMSELF
HERRIMAN

JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

The Kid May Not Be a Kubelik, but He Has Technique

RUN ALONG NOW — PROFESSOR CLEEP IS EXPECTING YOU AT 2 O'CLOCK.
I LOVE MY MUSIC TEACHER.
GOSH-YOU'RE STUPID FOR TAKIN' LESSONS ON A FIDDLE. I'D GOTTA CART THAT BOX WITH YOU WHEREVER YOU GO - IF YA WAS AS SMART AS ME YOUD PIK PICKED A PIANO — THEN YOU WOULDN'T HAFTA CARRY ANYTHING!
OR, WAN OVATIONA START ON A FIFE OR A MOUTH ORGAN OR SOMETHING EASY TO CARRY — GOSH-USE A LITTLE JUDGMENT
WEN?
FIDDLES IS THE KING O' MUSIC INSTRUMENTS
THAT'S WHAT I THINK.

POLLY AND HER PALS

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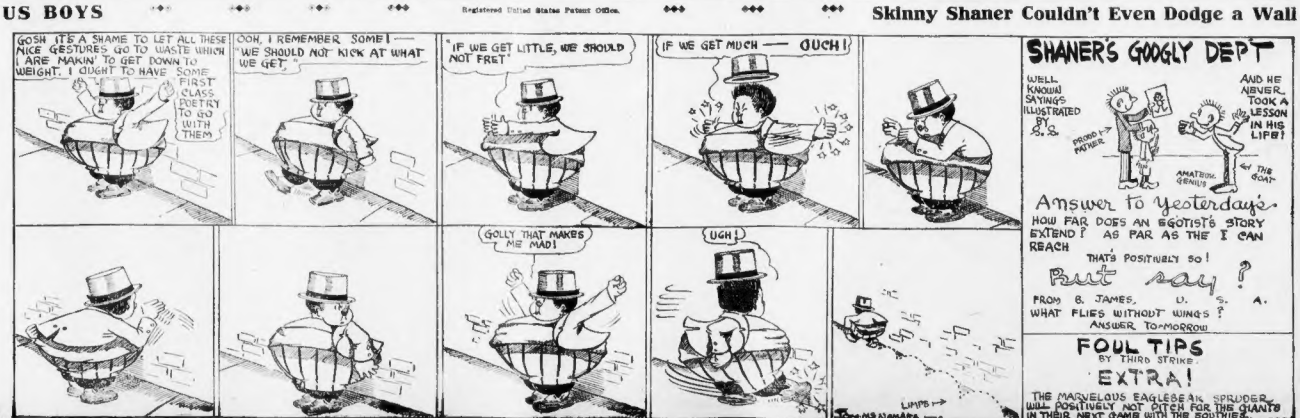
Although the Victim Is Ashur, We Couldn't Witness the Atrocity

YOU UNDERSTAND DO YOU NOT, ASHUR!
YEAH! I GIT YOU POLLY LEAVE IT TO ME!
WAL YOUD BETTER GIT SET. WHILE THE SETTIN'S GOOD!
BUT THE HOAL LADIES ARE BOUND TO SEE YOUR PALM BEACH SUIT SOONER OR LATER, SIR!
NOT IF I NEVER WEAR IT OUTSIDE OF ME OWN ROOM THEY WUNT!
WHAZZAT?
CLICK!
AS WHEN YOUVE MADE THAT DOOR FAST LOCK ALL THE WINDERS!
VERY GOOD, SIR!
But why continue?
CLIFF STERRETT.

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

Skinny Shaner Couldn't Even Dodge a Wall


GOSH IT'S A SHAME TO LET ALL THESE NICE GESTURES GO TO WASTE WHICH I ARE MAKIN' TO GET DOWN TO WEIGHT. I OUGHT TO HAVE SOME FIRST CLASS POETRY TO GO WITH THEM
OOH, I REMEMBER SOME! — WE SHOULD NOT KICK AT WHAT WE GET
"IF WE GET LITTLE, WE SHOULD NOT FRET"
IF WE GET MUCH — OUCH!
GOLLY THAT MAKES ME MAD!
UGH!
LIMPS
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. S.
AND HE NEVER TOOK A LESSON IN HIS LIFE!
Answer to Yesterday's
HOW FAR DOES AN EGOTIST'S STORY EXTEND? AS FAR AS THE I CAN REACH
THAT'S POSITIVELY SO!
Put say?
FROM B. JAMES, U. S. A.
WHAT FLIES WITHOUT WINGS?
ANSWER TOMORROW
FOUL TIPS BY THIRD STRIKE.
EXTRA!
THE MARVELOUS EAGLESEAN SPRUDER WILL POSITIVELY NOT PITCH FOR THE GIANTS IN THEIR NEXT GAME WITH THE SOUTHSIDERS.

TAGUE ASKS WILSON TO SAVE U. S. BOYS FROM THE BRITISH ARMY

Congressman Tague left at midnight for Washington to plead with the State Department for the issuance of an executive order to prevent the continued emigration of young American boys as loaders on British cattle steamers to serve in the English army.

"Immigration officers in Boston confess that they have absolutely no authority to prevent the sailing of American boys," said Congressman Tague. "Hundreds of young Americans under age have sailed and have been forced by duress or lured into the British army to become food for cannons in France. The only way to prevent further sailings of young boys is by an executive order issued by President Wilson himself."

It is claimed that 1,500 American boys have been lured into the English army from cattle carriers sailing from Boston.

Mrs. John F. Owens of No. 415 First street, South Boston, informed Congressman Tague that her son, William Arthur Owens, had joined the British army and was stationed at Training Camp 3620, Chatham, England. The boy is sixteen. He sailed on a cattle steamer.

John Kane, a fifteen-year-old Boston boy, is known to have enlisted in the King's Liverpool Regiment.

Mrs. Arthur Gott of No. 17 Barnett street, Malden, is anxious to learn the whereabouts of her son, Arthur. He is sixteen and has been missing four weeks.

Thomas A. Costello of 316A Shawmut avenue is seeking the whereabouts of his brother, Edward M. Costello, who sailed on the Cambrian, May 5, together with John Sweeney and a boy named Dempsey of South Boston.

Mrs. Mary Farrell of No. 35 Clifton street, Roxbury, is solicitous for the welfare of her son, Joseph Farrell, who sailed for England on the Leyland liner Cambrian.

Mrs. Florence LaValley of No. 34 East Main street, Westboro, pleaded with Congressman Tague to locate her brother, Harry Marshall, who sailed on the Cambrian.

Information is also sought as to the whereabouts of Thomas Connilley, an eighteen-year-old Roxbury boy, who is said to have sailed on the Leyland liner Devonian with two other young men, Joseph F. Forbey of No. 1 Kenney street, Jamaica Plain, and Roger W. Smith of No. 267 Washington avenue, Charlestown.

Congressman Tague received a letter from a fifteen-year-old Lowell boy stating that he was admitted to passage on an English steamer from Boston but refused.

The Congressman's secretary, admitted that he was investigating the case of a sixteen-year-old Jamaica Plain boy who was admitted to the English army despite his age, and the fact that he was suffering from consumption. The boy is said to have returned to his home suffering from a septic leg as the result of injury in the army.

Artificial Eyes

We have an Artificial Eye Maker at our Washington St. store who will make copies of the natural eye, from now until June 11th.

Andrew J. Lloyd Company
315 Wash. St., Boston

BUTTER 31c lb — Finest Fresh Creamery Received Daily

EGGS Strictly New Laid 25c doz — 35c Value — "Pine Grove" Nannery Eggs Doz. 29c

60c Teas Cut to Lb. 33c — Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed

30c Coffee Lb. 20c — "Golden Rose," Pleasing Blend, Popular Price

Ginter Co. Wine Merchants

Only the Oldest and Purest Wines and Liquors Here. The Ginter Label Your Guarantee. Special Cut Prices for This Sale.

Pure Whiskies

Whisky "Monopole" Pure 1-28 Value	Qt. 73c
Hunter Rye ORIGINAL BOTTLE	90c
Rye "Bassett" Old $1.50 Reserve Stock. Velvet	Qt. 97c
Canadian Club Whisky	1.09
Scotch, Usher's O. V. S. a.a. Bottle	89c
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet	Bot. 89c
Irish, Wm. Jameson's 8.0	97c
Duffy's Malt Whisky	83c

Old Wines

Wines Sherry 45c Rich	29c
Port, Sherry Imported	Bot. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Champagne Great Western Duryea	Qt. 1.35
Nebiolo 1-2 Bot. 55c ITALIAN	Bot. 1.15

Rums and Gins

Rum Everett Spring Pre-Prohibition	Qt. 73c
Gin Penn Rolled Type Value $1.25	Qt. 73c
Gin Gordon Dry	Bot. 93c

Miscellaneous

Cocktails "Bassett" Mfd. in Martin	Bot. 85c
Brandy CHEVALIER Very Old	Bot 1.25
Stout Guinness' F. Bottled	Bot. 15c
Roessle Premium Lager	Beer Doz. 90c
Alcohol Pure Wrought Stainless	Pt. 40c
M. & R. Vermouth	57c

The Ginter Co

Free Delivery Map — Nearby Points — 21 Groceries — 52 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm — Opposite Post Office — 162 Summer St., South Terminal — Boston Wharf & Transfer Co. — 495 Washington St. — Bet. West & Boylston Sts. — 16 Canal St. — Opposite Union Station — 45 Bromfield St. — No Liquors Sold on This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Products Also on Sale at the Specialty Shops, too — 122 Tremont Street — Corner Hamilton Place

ALE THAT IS ALE

Sterling

Never mind our glass of ale.
Let's talk about yours.

WHAT is it you want for your five cents? Full round body of sturdy grain? Clean crisp tang of well-chosen hops? Sparkle and life of natural fermentation? Good cheer, and satisfaction?

You'll get it if you make our ale yours. Take your nickel to the blue and white tap.

RUETER AND COMPANY
Ale and Porter Brewers BOSTON

RUETER-COMPANY-HIGHLAND SPRING-BREWERY-BOSTON — A LE E — STERLING ALE

LATEST PHASES OF BRITISH ARMY'S LURE OF UNITED STATES BOYS

Congressman Tague pleads with State Department for executive order to stop the sailing of American boys under twenty-one years of age.

United States District Attorney George W. Anderson assumes direct of federal inquiry in Boston.

Secretary of State William J. Bryan directed American consul at Liverpool to return six Greater Boston boys, all under twenty-one, home.

Immigration Commissioner Skeffington begins inquiry to determine if Leyland line officials violated shipping laws.

Special Investigator Frederick P. Schmid, of the Department of Justice, reports to United States District Attorney Anderson.

Congressman Tague is besought by relatives to cause the return of more Massachusetts boys

GERMANS USE GAS AGAINST RUSSIANS

By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PETROGRAD, June 8.—Great quantities of poisonous gases are being used by the Germans against the Russians east of the Vistula River in Poland. In the Shavli (Szawlie) region of the Russian Baltic province of Kovno, Germans are being heavily reinforced. The following official statement on the Eastern theatre was issued by the Russian War Office:

"On the Shavli district the enemy is receiving reinforcements and is changing his front. Obstinate attacks were made in the direction of Baltic, which village has been evacuated by our troops on Monday for the purpose of occupying places nearer Shavli. On the lower Dunkiy (Dubissa River) our advance developed successfully. On the left bank of the Vistula, north of Ansk, the Germans, taking advantage of favorable wind, attempted to poison our troops with deadly gases."

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

"In Galicia an obstinate battle continues. On the left bank of the Wisznia River the Germans were repulsed in our counter attacks and lost 2,000 men.

(Note—The fighting referred to in the foregoing paragraph is taking place between the Austro-German forces that swept eastward through Poland and the Russian army that retired toward Lemberg.)

"Aside the Dniester front fighting on Sunday between the Tyumienitza and Lukwa Rivers.

"Attacks by the enemy against our fortifications between Ongarsberg and Zhurnestieff were unsuccessful and the Austro-Germans lost three hundred prisoners of the rank and file, five officers and two machine guns.

SLAY 2,000 GERMANS.

"On the left bank of the Dniester near Karalowa, the enemy, after retreforcing his front, extended his line to the railway."

(The railway referred to is evidently the line which runs eastward from Stryi, joining with the line that runs from Lemberg south to Stenhiana.)

"On the right bank of the Dniester German forces had ambushed themselves near the village of Sirkina under the fire of our machine guns. We thus killed 2,000 and captured several score at the point of the bayonet. The enemy's attacks between Sirka and Tonza were repulsed."

TOLMINO PERICOLANTE SI AVANZA SU TUTTO IL FRONTE

Roma, 9 Giugno—Un dirigibile italiano, dopo aver gettato delle bombe sulla importante base navale Austriaca di Fiume, colpito dal cannone del forti Austriaci, fu costretto a prender terra in territorio nemico. Gli ufficiali e soldati italiani del dirigibile furon fatti prigionieri. Gli Italiani diu trussero il motore prima di cadere in mano del nemico.

GRAVISSIMA BATTAGLIA

Gli Italiani hanno fatto degli importanti progressi avanzando lungo sei miglia di fronte da Caporetto a Trieste. La lotta è vivissimissima ed distorti di Tolmino. I terribili assalti degli Italiani imbelliscono la linea di difesa Austriaca e la presa di Tolmino è imminente.

Pare che Monfalcone sia ancora in mano degli Austriaci ; quali Vi sono fortificati.

Udine, 9 giugno—Un dispaccio ricevuto qui da Brieg ci comunica che una Divisione d'esercito è stata restato un individuo imputato di complotto inteso a far saltare il tunnel di Selzach.

Si presume che l'arrestato sia un agente dell'Austria. Egli aveva in suo possesso una carta del tunnel e nella stessa zona erano state prima eseguite delle potentissime mine.

Il Secolo conferma l'Italia a Salonicco. Si tratta per ora di un piccolo corpo di spedizione, inviato per la difesa del campo trincerato di Salonicco.

LE TRUPPE DELLA GALIZIA SI OPPONGONO AGLI ITALIANI.

Parigi, 9 giugno—La grande battaglia fra gli Italiani e gli Austro-Ungarici continua con grande accanimento. Gli Austriaci hanno rafforzato la linea di difesa con truppe fatte venire dalla Galizia e dalla Russia. Si ritiene che Tolmino sia ancora in mano degli Austriaci, ma si avanzano rapidamente su Trieste. Il Journal Daily dice che gli Austro-Tedeschi per assumere il comando di due dei corpi austriaci. Da Innsbruck, Austria, si annuncia che la battaglia di sorpresa in gran numero, si sono ammassati sulla linea di fuoco. Le perdite austriache sono state portate dal fronte della Galizia a quello italiano.

La stampa della Galizia dice che le truppe italiane hanno fatto dei grandi progressi lungo la linea dell'Isonzo, ma che gli Austriaci si stanno opponendo con ogni forza.

Il Giornale Caduno, ogni della State Magazine italiano, richiede che le truppe italiane si sono ritirate dalle colline di Tolmino e si sono fermate in quella località. Si dice che ciò è in contrasto con quanto annunciato su fronte di guerra italiano.

ITALIANS CLOSE AROUND TOLMINO

By BRUTON D'ALLAIRE,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

ROME, June 9.—Gains of from two to three miles along the front of the Italian forces which are in touch with the Austrians over a front stretching from Caporetto to the Gulf of Trieste.

The fighting has grown more violent around Tolmino (Tolmein) on the Isonzo river, where the Austrians are strongly intrenched. The fierce assaults of the Italians are weakening the Austrian line between Montefero and Tolmino and the capture of Tolmino is regarded as imminent.

Tolmino lies in the valley of the Isonzo, near its junction with the Idria, and is surrounded by lofty mountains which afford an excellent natural barrier. It is fifteen miles northeast of Gradisca, about the same distance north of Gorizia and about eighteen from Caporetto. It is the only line leading toward Trent from the southeast rues through Tolmino, which is another element in the city's strategical value.

German troops and German guns are reported to have been sent from Trent for its defence.

The fighting on a large scale has developed in the region of Gradisca. It is now learned that the recent unofficial reports of the occupation of Monfalcone by Italians was unfounded. The city is still in the possession of the Austrians, who have strongly fortified it.

Monfalcone lies near the Gulf of Panzano upon the railway line which runs into Italy from Trieste.

Artillery duelling continues without cessation in the Tyrolese Alps.

GERMANS EVACUATE NEUVILLE ST. VAAST UNDER FRENCH FIRE

By FREDERICK WERNER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

BERLIN, June 9.—Neuville St. Vaast, a town north of Arras, for which the French have been fiercely fighting for more than a fortnight, has been evacuated by the Germans, it was admitted in an official statement given out by the German War Office today. This announcement stated that the last group of houses in Neuville held by the Germans have been left in possession of the French attacking forces.

The occupation of Neuville St. Vaast is an important acquisition for the French forces that are trying to drive the Germans from their defenses known as the Labyrinth southeast of Neuville.

French attacks at Lorette hills have been fruitless. The German War Office also claims that the French attacks in the forest of Le Petre were repulsed.

In the eastern theatre of war the Russians operating upon the Dubissa river in northern Poland are falling back as the result of a German counter-thrusting attack. The Germans have taken Dubli.

The Russian forces near Kovno are also in retreat. The Germans have captured 400 prisoners and two machine guns there.

ITCHING BURNING PIMPLES ON FACE

Something Terrible. Lost Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In One Month Healed Trouble.

Quaker Hill, Conn.—"About three months ago I had pimples and they were something terrible. They were large and the itching was so terrible that I scratched and disfigured them. I lost sleep at night they itched and burned so and every time I washed my face it would irritate them. Then they itched and smarted and burned something awful.

"I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and to anybody with any skin trouble at all I recommend them. They are a blessed cure for all face disfigurements like pimples, rash, blackheads, eczema, etc. I only used them one month and they completely healed my trouble." (Signed) Mrs. Wm. B. Fathbun, August 10, 1914.

These fragrant super-creamy emollients may be used with confidence from the hour of birth. Hot baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment afford a safe, speedy and economical method of freeing the skin and scalp of eczemas, rashes, redness and roughness, itchings, pimples and dandruff.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address postcard, "Cuticura, Dept. T., Boston." Sold throughout the world.—Advertisement.

GAINS FOR FRENCH IN DRIVE AT METZ

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PARIS, June 9.—The French army driving against the German position in the front of La Petre in a violent effort to open up the way to Metz has just achieved an important success in capturing three lines of German trenches, it is stated in an official communique issued by the French War office today.

The trenches just west of the Moselle river, near its junction with the Rhine and upon the extreme eastern edge of the Woevre district, a region which has been prominently mentioned in official statements for many months.

The text of the official communique follows:

"There is nothing to add to the contents of last night's report. A gain of one hundred metres alone in front of and metres on the border of the forest of Leprette, where we captured two and at certain points three lines of German trenches and many prisoners.

The report indicates a lull in the fighting, and that the severe fighting has been continuous, often lasting through the night, as well as through the day for a month.

You'll sure get yours

by the beat-'em-to-it division if you'll stand pat just about long enough to buy some Prince Albert tobacco. Then the cards read. Jam your old jimmy pipe brimful to the spilling-spot, or roll a makin's cigarette, strike fire with a match—and go on. *For you've got a through ticket.*

That's all there is to it—this digging fun out of a pipe or a cigarette—if you follow suit and play the game via P. A., *because then* you've switched to the right track! And your tongue will be fine-like-silk whether you smoke one load *or a hundred!*

For Prince Albert is made by a patented process that *cuts out* tongue bite and throat-parch! Now, you just let it sift in that no tobacco ever was, or can be, made like Prince Albert, the national joy smoke.

Cut-loose with a pipe or a cigarette and a tidy red tin of P. A. and swing open your chest to some genuine smoke-sunshine. For then you'll qualify to be a real and true pipe-r on the P. A. band wagon, which means 33d degree tobacco happiness—and a guarantee that you'll be jimmy pipejoy'us and cigarette cheerful!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

Prince Albert smokers everywhere are enthusiastic over the classy pound crystal-glass humidor with its sponge-moistener top which keeps the tobacco in fine fettle—always. It's a thing of joy for every man who smokes pipe or rolls his own cigarettes. Prince Albert is sold in tidy red bags at the clean 5c jitney rate, 5c, thumbs for cigarette smokers); tidy-ter tins, 10c; and handsome pound and half-pound crystal-glass humidors.

Copyright 1915 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks declined at the opening of markets and a number at once to the "par order" class continued easy, scarcely losses. Both New York and Montreal markets were active. The second movement was a recovery in the situation at Washington and most of the stocks that had been sold on the fear of Federal Government interference. In fact, Secretary of State Bryan has assured bankers in regard to the commitments. Lists did not show any improvement. The average of the day, however, as based on forty active issues, was 1 point lower. Sales at this time were more numerous, but prices and the inclination was downward. Bonds were dull. Following the slides of the market, even sundays conditions, which prevailed in the Stock Exchange, it is expected that there will be more activity and the advance in prices will be resumed. There were good earning statements and exchanges continued to be comfortable

Playing the Game on the Level Will Help You Reach the Heights of Success

AMERICAN'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

GAMES TODAY.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

GAMES TODAY.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

GAMES TODAY.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

WELL-MAGGIE-IF YOU WON'T LET ME GO OUT-KIN I HAVE A FRIEND OR TWO CALL ON ME!
NO!
WELL-BY GOLLY-I'VE GOT TO HAVE SOME ONE TO TALK TO!
WHEN I GIT THIS LEAKIN' GOOD I'LL GO DOWN STAIRS AN' WAIT FER RESULTS!
QUICK! GET A PLUMBER BEFORE THE HOUSE IS FLOODED!
HELLO-IS THIS CASPER-THE PLUMBER?
BY GOLLY-IT DOES ME GOOD TO SEE YOU-HOW ARE YOU AND HOW IS EVERY THING IN THE OLD WARD!
AW' ITS ALL GONE TO PIECES-THE FELLERS DOWN THERE NOW ONLY VOTE ONCE ON ELECTION DAY!
GEO McMANUS

TIGERS INVADE HOME OF RED SOX

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The Detroit Tigers are here today to open a series with the Red Sox. The annual spring coming of Jennings and his band of tigers is usually the signal for a renewal of cheering of the fans, and it is more than likely that a large crowd will be out at the ball park this afternoon to see the fun.

The Tigers are right up in the front of the American league, and playing fast baseball at that. It is batting one of the best teams in the league to batting, base-running and in the general display of all around pepper. If you want to see the "Georgia Peach" at his best get out to the grounds while the present series is on, and see him work.

Manager Jennings already believes he has the championship pennant winner in fast he is not a bit backward in being elated over the fact, declares that the only team in the American League which has a chance to finish ahead of the Tigers is the one owned by President Ban Johnson here in Boston.

JENNINGS VERY CONFIDENT.

"We are strongest in batting and pitching than last year," said Jennings this morning. "In the games we have had with the White Sox we have outbatted them. They have played great ball, I'll admit, but I think they will lose ground in the games with the Eastern teams. The Tigers, on the other hand, have been improving steadily and are now going almost at top speed. Cobb, Crawford and Veach are all batting heavily, and they are going to keep it up. Cobb is playing the game of his life this year, and if he can't beat it will help us to take a commanding lead.

"We have a fine second baseman in Pep Young, who once played with the Yankees. He got much needed experience on the coast last year and is now a finished ball player. Vitt, who has won the third base position, is another strong player, while New Yorkers know how well Denie Bush can cover shortstop. We were handicapped early in the race by the loss of First Baseman Burns, but we were lucky in having an able substitute in Kavanagh.

FEARS ONLY THE RED SOX.

"Dauss, Dubuc and Covelesk have pitched with splendid results and also have received valuable assistance from Boland, a man who looks like a coming star. The Athletics should be comparatively easy for us, but here in Boston we will meet stubborn opposition from the Red Sox, who in my opinion will prove our most dangerous rivals. So far the Red Sox have won three games from the Tigers without a defeat, so that naturally we have plenty of respect for them.

"In the West we have little to fear from the Browns and Clevelands, but of course the White Sox on their own grounds are going to make trouble. You can say that the Detroit team is well balanced, confident and very much alive this year; also that with any sort of luck we will go home in first place."

Cobb hasn't missed a game so far. He is showing more interest in the success of the Tigers than a year ago, and also believes that he will take part in the world's series next October. If the weather is favorable the Red Sox series with the Tigers which begins today at Fenway Park ought to draw large crowds.

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
From June 2 to June 8 Inclusive.

TEAMS.						

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
From June 2 to June 8 Inclusive.

TEAMS.						

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
From June 2 to June 8 Inclusive.

TEAMS.						

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
From June 2 to June 8 Inclusive.

TEAMS.						

*Rain, postponed or no game.

BRAVES TACKLE PIRATES TODAY

PITTSBURGH, June 9.—The Braves inaugurate a four-game series against the Pirates at Forbes Field this afternoon. The last combat will be fought Saturday, with Sunday the Champions will begin a four days' stand in Chicago.

Manager Stallings stated to the AMERICAN'S correspondent this morning that he was on in the air concerning his club nominee for work in today's opener. "James is not right, and while it is his turn to pitch, I am afraid I will have to look elsewhere for my choice. I may pick Tyler and then I may use Pitcher. I am sorry I cannot be more definite."

The Pirates, white down in sixth position, have been playing improved ball of late and the resident army fans are looking for home athletes to gain at least an even split in the series. Hans Wagner, Bobby Byrne, generally sure of Fred Clarke's steadiest hurlers, thereby looked out by the Pirates the last time he showed on the hillock, or "Red Robert" Harmon will pitch for the Pirates in the opening exit.

Stallings and all the Boston players declare that "Pitch" Rudolph pulled one of his very best games in Cincinnati yesterday, and came out of it as sound as a dollar. It was his first appearance on the firing line since he toiled on June at Fenway Park, ten days ago. "Rudolph is himself again and will work regularly from now on," says Stallings.

Johnny Evers is in Pittsburgh with the Braves, but is still a trifle lame and declares he does not expect to get back into the game until the club returns to Fenway Park, June 22.

Brockton Colonials Sign Three Players

BROCKTON, June 9.—Edward "Pep" Loud of Weymouth, outfielder at Brown University during 1913 and 1912, has joined the Brockton Colonial League Club. He will get into the game Thursday. Jack Burrill, brother of Chief of Police Burrill of Quincy, has also been taken on by President Smith. He is an outfielder. Pitcher Fred Woods returned home from Penn State, and rejoined the club. He was the mainstay in the box last season.

Newsboys to Attend Sox Game on June 17

President Lannin of the Red Sox has extended an invitation to the Boston newsboys to be present at the morning game at Fenway Park on June 17 (Bunker Hill Day). Between a thousand fifteen hundred of the boys will attend.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Richmond—Providence 12, Richmond 2.
At Buffalo—Montreal 6, Buffalo 5, 10 innings.
At Rochester—Toronto 8, Rochester 4.
At Newark—Newark 7, Jersey City 4.

GAMES TODAY.

Providence at Richmond.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Toronto at Rochester.
Jersey City at Newark.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At New Haven—Fall River 2, New Haven 1.
At Hartford—Hartford 11, New Bedford 1.
At Brockton—First game, Brockton 1, Boston 0; second game, Brockton 2, Springfield 1 (8 innings, called, darkness).

GAMES TODAY.

Springfield at Brockton.
Pawtucket at Lynn.
New Bedford at Hartford.
Fall River at New Haven.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Memphis—Memphis 3, Atlanta 1.
At Little Rock—Little Rock 3, New Orleans 0.
At Chattanooga—Chattanooga 4, Birmingham 3.
At Nashville—Nashville 6, Mobile 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus—Columbus 3, St. Paul 4.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 4.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 12, Kansas City 2.
At Louisville—Minneapolis 9, Louisville 2.

AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS
Learn to Swim by One Trial
For Sale Everywhere
Plain, 25c. Fancy, 50c.
AYVAD MANF'G CO., Hoboken, N. J.

Belmont Racing Selections Today

AMERICAN.

1—Murphy, Plaintiff, Prince of Como.
2—Working Lad, Prairie, Guy Fisher.
3—Homespun, Yankee Notions, Hester Prynne.
4—Grenadale, Hoods Off, Kilmer.
5—Indian Arrow, Swish, Shannon River.
6—Flittergold, Kaskaskia, Charter Maid.

GALLOP—N. Y. TELEGRAPH.

1—Libyan, Sand, Prince of Como, Murphy.
2—Easter Star, Camellia, Working Lad.
3—Yankee Notions, Meeting House, Rockview.
4—Grenadale, Paddy Whack, Kilmer.
5—Swish, Bally Bay, Shannon River.
6—Play, Flittergold, Kaskaskia.

NEW YORK SUN.

1—Libyan, Sands, Plaintiff, Prince of Como.
2—Prairie, Camellia, Robinetta.
3—Meetinghouse, Andrew, Bridesmaid.
4—Leon Micha, Paddy Whack, Grenadale.
5—Swish, Shannon River, Bally Bay.
6—Kaskaskia, Holiday, Royal Martyr.

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Teams.	Position.	Games Won.	Per Cent. Games Won.	Per Cent. Games Lost.	Average Standing.	How Scored.	Pitchers.
Detroit	2	633	612	.625	0		Dauss or Cavet.
At Boston	3	.564	.538	.562	0		Foster or Shore.
St. Louis	4	.522	.500	.409	0		Perryman or Hock.
At Washington	5	.500	.475	.487	0		Johnson or Shaw.
Cleveland	6	.412	.419	.429	0		Mitchell or Jones.
At Philadelphia	8	.375	.350	.360	0		Wyckoff or Davis.
Chicago	1	.628	.617	.630	0		Scott or Cicotte.
At New York	4	.500	.476	.488	0		Fisher or McHale.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston	3	.535	.512	.524	0	Tyler or Crutcher.
At Pittsburgh	6	.488	.465	.476	0	Cooper or Harmon.
New York	7	.462	.436	.447	0	Tesreau or Perritt.
At St. Louis	5	.489	.468	.478	0	Perdue or Sallee.
Philadelphia	2	.563	.545	.558	0	Chalmers or Alexander.
At Chicago	1	.581	.558	.571	0	Vaughn or Cheney.
Brooklyn	4	.523	.500	.512	0	Rucker or Aitchison.
At Cincinnati	8	.429	.419	.429	0	Ames or Benton.

HARVARD PLAYS CALUMET CLUB

Harvard will meet the fast Calumet Club this afternoon at Soldier's Field, and although the visiting team has played but few games this season, they are expected to give Harvard a good battle. The game, which will be the only chance to see the Crimson nine in action this week, will start at 4 o'clock.

Westmore Willcox, Jr., the Crimson track star, will be on the mound for Harvard. This will be the first game that Willcox has pitched since he worked against Annapolis last April. Since his return to the baseball squad Willcox has been working hard to get into shape, and from the form he has displayed in recent workouts he is now. St. Johnnie Waterman, who caught Whitney last week when the former Newton High School boy turned Williams back without a hit or run, will be behind the bat. Waterman's heady catching in the game against the Purple had a great deal to do with Whitney's success. Waterman is the best receiver at Harvard, but he is a weak hitter.

E & W PORTWOOD

STRAIGHT HI-GLOW

RICHARDSON'S

Undreamed-of Quality. Unheard-of Price.

Pronounced Impossible

When we began to tell the people that we would sell a full gallon of straight Kentucky Whiskey for $1.95 as good as any $3.00 or $4.00 whiskey they ever tasted—a lot of folks "hooted" the idea—just as they ridiculed the "flying machine" and "telephone" when first told about them.

We've convinced thousands of people, or rather they've convinced themselves, that it's absolutely true. Let us prove it to you.

Try It at Our Expense

Send us $1.95 and it will ship. Take one drink and if you think you've got your money back, and if in your opinion Richardson's 1861 Special is in any manner inferior to Whiskey sold in $3.00 stores return the bottle and we will refund your money back. U. S. bonded warehouse No. 1. Duty paid.

54 Years of Square Dealing

Richardson's

Established 1861

107 Beach St., Boston, Mass.

Write for Our Price List.

Richardson's 1861 SPECIAL

CHARLES L. RICHARDSON & CO. BOSTON MASS.

Also on sale at H. Hollander & Co., 58 Green Street, near North Station

NOTE For the convenience of those who find it more desirable to buy this splendid whiskey in bulk, we now have it ready for shipment in 5 and 10-gallon kegs, bbls and ½ bbls, stamped by United States official gauger, at the following spot cash prices.

5 Gal. Kegs (Packed) $10.25 | Barrels at $1.85 per gal. | 10 Gal. Kegs (Packed) $19.70
½ Bbls. at $1.87½ per gal.

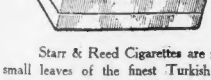
Freight prepaid to any point in N. E. in quantities of 10 gals. or more.

HURLINGHAM
FRONT 1⅝ IN.
HURDEN
FRONT 1⅝ IN.
Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO., TROY, N.Y.

STARR & REED
"The International Cigarette."

USED by the better class of smokers everywhere. For it appeals to men of discriminating, cultivated taste, men whose circumstances permit and habits demand the best of everything.

Rich and Mild



Mellow and Fragrant

Starr & Reed Cigarettes are made from selected small leaves of the finest Turkish Tobaccos grown. With inimitable skill the Master Blender deftly weaves them so as to bring out the distinctive qualities of each, yet merge them into a perfectly balanced smoke, rich and mild, mellow and fragrant.

Ask for the dainty green box at all leading hotels, clubs, retail stores and stands. Plain or cork tips, as you prefer.

STARR & REED
PHILADELPHIA

They Have a Deaf-Mute Fighter in New York; Why Not Also Deaf and Dumb Seconds?

NEWS WRITTEN BY LEADING EXPERTS

THOMAS KNOCKED OUT BY WHITE

ATLAS A. A. RESULTS.

Charlie White, Chicago, knocked out Charley Thomas, Philadelphia, six rounds.

Patsy LeLuco, North End; Johnny Glover, South Boston, eight-round draw.

Tommy McFarland, North End; Eddie Flynn, Peabody, six-round draw.

Willie Green, South Boston, defeated George Brooks, Lowell, six rounds.

By JACK CONWAY.

Charley White is still battling for 1000 in the lightweight boxing league. Chicago's sensational ring star is today able to number Charley Thomas of Philadelphia among his victims.

White and Thomas engaged in a heavy little boxing match at the Atlas A. A. last night. Thomas arrived in these parts with quite a record. He had held White to a six-round draw in Philadelphia and was confident that he would do even better over the twelve-round route.

White, on the other hand, was anxious to that Thomas was lucky to stay the limit with him over in the city of brotherly love. And he made good with a big hack.

KNOCKED OUT IN SIXTH ROUND.

The tussle went six rounds when Fred Sears, Thomas' manager, tossed a sponge into the ring. It was the only humane thing for Sears to do as Thomas was hopelessly outclassed and would probably not have lasted out the round.

The contest was a very one-sided affair. Thomas was not a match for White and was beaten in every round but the first when he had a slight advantage on his hard hitting opponent from the Windy City. The Philadelphian proved himself to be a courageous young man. He stopped a fusillade of terrific left and right hand punches with his head and body. It did not seem as though a person could stand up under the blows with which White rocked Thomas during the first five rounds of the encounter. Thomas, however, seems to be blessed with an iron jaw and he would rush in to close quarters after White had scored with smashing left and right-hand drives.

Thomas was in poor condition when the contest was stopped. White's solid left-hand punches cut his opponent's face and opened a big gash under his right eye.

There was not any useless display in White's work last night. He went about his task in a businesslike manner. He had a job to do and he accomplished it with the least possible effort. He did not take any unnecessary chances, but fought carefully and when he received an opening he was quick to take advantage of it.

THOMAS' STYLE BAFFLING.

It cannot be said that White was able to hit his opponent little open without considerable effort. Thomas has a peculiar style of fighting that is very baffling to his foe. His right hand over his jaw while he also fights high with his left hand is in a crouching position most of the time and tries to keep his nose hidden. He was the first time that White had to be careful in driving forth with left and right-hand smashes. If he had taken any chances, he might have shattered one of his bread winners on Thomas' elbows or head.

There were but few thrills in the bout. White had such a commanding lead in most of the sessions that the "fans" did not become enthusiastic over the festivities. It was merely a question of how many rounds the tussle would last.

Thomas proved that he is a boxer with a heart of oak. He sent a few punches to the mark but they did not have much force behind them.

The Quaker City lightweight did his best work in the opening stanza. He forced the fighting and had a slight margin in his favor when the round ended. It cannot be said, however, that White fought at top speed in this chapter. He took things easy and was satisfied to allow his opponent to set the pace.

HOW TUSSLE ENDED.

White started to force the issue in the second frame and from that point on had things all his own way. He hit Thomas repeatedly. Thomas took a terrible beating, but proved that he is a game as they make them.

The end came in the sixth session. White started out at the bell. He sent Thomas to the mat with a series of smashing left and right-hand punches. The Philadelphian took the count of nine and then resumed fighting. He was knocked down for a second time by a solid left hook. He was dazed and hurt, without taking any of the benefit of the count. Fred Sears, Thomas' manager, then tossed a sponge into the ring and Referee Billy Roche of New York awarded the bout to White.

Johnny Glover of South Boston and Patsy DeLuca of the North End fought an eight-round draw in the semi-final match.

Willie Green was awarded a questionable decision over George Brooks in six rounds while Tommy McFarland and Eddie Flynn fought six rounds to a draw.

Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea and Ad Wolgast will meet in the feature bout of twelve rounds next Tuesday night.

INDOOR SPORTS

THERES GONNA BE AN AWFUL SWEARIN OUT BROILER DROP HOLD HER MEN HOLD HER-
GET A ROPE PAL - GIT A ROPE
STEADY LADY STEADY - YOURE JUST AS SAFE WITH ME ABOARD AS YOU'D BE IN BELGIUM
OH TEE HEE - OH DEAR I CAUNT TELL ONE FOOT FROM THE OTHER - TEE - HEE I KNOW THAT I'LL FALL - OH DI MI
RIGHT FOOT OFF FIRST LADY - KEEP MOVIN - RIGHT FOOT OFF FIRST
B-B-B-DON'T GET EXCITED - YOUR ALL RIGHT - THERE GOES YOUR HAT - GRAB THAT RAIL
NOBODY HOME BUT THE DICTIONARY AND THAT'S MOROCCO BOUND
INDOOR SPORTS - ASSISTING A RATHER STOUTISH FEMALE OFF A MOVING STAIRWAY

SOUND BODIES

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE

This is the fifth of a series of articles on "Sound Bodies" written exclusively for the Boston AMERICAN by Julian Hawthorne. These articles will be continued in the AMERICAN on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Keep that idea of resistance to the attraction of gravitation in your mind, and you will be able to devise a series of exercises, with that end in view, which will be as effective as any you could find in a book.

The lines and contours of a child's body all tend upward. He has not yet felt the downward drag, and he is always jumping and struggling as if to get away from the earth. That is the primal and natural instinct of a human creature. A child thinks he can jump out of a window and go sailing away like a bird. He has dreams of floating about in the air. He wants to climb trees, and often does get into the apple tree, and comforts himself for not getting higher by sampling the fruit. He runs to and fro headlong, and is surprised and annoyed when he tumbles down on his stomach.

He moderates his views and expectations as he gets along toward youth; he is still light of foot, but has given up the notion of soaring. But he takes pride in climbing like a monkey or the rope hand over hand, and in chinning the bar, by main strength. He tries the broad and high jump. He lifts, pulls and pushes. His warfare against gravitation and inertia is as constant as ever, and more practical. And his body is still comely and firm, partly because the start given by nature has not yet been exhausted, and partly because of his own intelligent exertions.

After his thirtieth or fortieth year, however, the rounded, upward-tending contours contributed by nature have begun to fall, and the man ceases or slacks up in his efforts to maintain them. He is "settling down," in all senses of the phrase. As Gulliver in the fable was tied down by the Lilliputs, so he is drawn downward by the myriad little threads of the demon of gravitation. His attention and energies are monopolised by business, and he lets the great battle for life and health go against him. At fifty he is stiff in his joints and flabby in his muscles; at sixty he is old; at seventy there may be a funeral. And yet he might have been vigorous and efficient for twenty years longer—possibly for thirty. And half an hour daily given to exercise would have saved him those lost years.

The remedy is, to turn your enemy into a friend. Organized and unremitting resistance to the secret force that is pulling you down, will make you strong. "Obey at ever the voice obeyed at prime." Keep up the activities of your youth—not to the same degree, but judiciously and resolutely. Stretch upward, climb upward, lift yourself upward; hold up your head, lift up your chest, raise and draw in your abdomen, stand at attention; do not slouch and shuffle in your walk, but step lightly, and to the full compass of your legs. Don't let yourself be robbed, bullied and swindled out of your life; you can keep it and enjoy it if you will!

Young men are prone to be spendthrifts, and old men to be pusillanimous. Exercise, rightly understood and practised, will lay in youth the foundation for a green old age, and will preserve old age from decay. Isn't it worth your while?

COLLINS IN BIG RACE AT REVERE

TONIGHT'S RACE CARD.

30-mile motor-paced race—Elmer Collins, Lynn, vs. Victor Linart, Antwerp, Belgium, vs. Clarence Carman, Jamaica, L. I.

Special tandem race—Turville-Jones, Revere, vs. Rollins Brothers, Everett.

Amateur and professional events.

Elmer Collins, one of the greatest "come backs" in local bike history will be the big card at the three mile oval meeting of the season at the Revere Cycle Track tonight.

Collins will oppose Victor Linart and that clever Belgian in a 30-mile motor paced race. There will also be a special tandem contest between Tom Turville and Jess Jones, Revere, and the Rollins brothers of Everett, as well as events for the regular list of amateur and professional events.

Collins is a legitimate "comeback" in the bike game, as well as in baseball. He has ridden as well, if not better than any rider who has appeared on the beach this season, and is always saying something in view of the fact that nearly every pace follower in Northern New England has been at one side saucer style at one time or another.

What's more, Collins is riding ready to record time, and if the proper competition is forthcoming this evening it would not be surprising if the standard mark was eclipsed.

Collins is training hands down on Linart and Carman. Linart has yet to lose a race this season, while Carman is said to be traveling as fast as he ever did before. The Belgian's specialty is a carnival, and he will put on a mighty fast clip if he is to win.

Francis Ouimet Sets Record at Lexington

Francis Ouimet today found another record as a result of his 77 and 78 on the Lexington golf course during the afternoon and morning rounds in the 36-hole match against Miss Vera Ramsey, the amateur woman golf champion of this State, and won from her 5 and 3 to play. Miss Ouimet allowed Miss Ramsey a stroke on each hole.

In going out Ouimet was 37, making most of the holes in three or four strokes. In making the second and fourth holes he used five and six strokes, respectively. Coming in Ouimet bettered his score, making the nine holes in 35.

Miss Ramsey was 44 out and 45 in.

HARVARD CREWS START HARD WORK

Fresh Favors for Fans

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Mathewson Is Lost to Giants for Weeks

CHICAGO, June 9.—Christy Mathewson will be out of baseball for several weeks, according to reports here after the pitching star of the New York Nationals had undergone a stiff examination by a surgeon today.

Veteran baseball fans who have followed the career of Mathewson are of the opinion that he is suffering from more than nerve affliction and that after a few years he will shorten a life by quitting the game altogether. The same attempt with a little Austin was wrecked when following a double steal, Clarence Rowland, Sox manager, hit hitting safely to centre.

Doc Ayers almost checked it on again in the last inning when with two singles and a triple with the score 7 to 6 against him, he had the Indians' fourth baseman at the plate. Ayers broke up the sweet struggle by fanning Mundorf and Smith. "Big Bill" Robinson played it safe and used Chief Wilson to bat. This star rookie easily handled the two chances.

Coach Rice Denies That He Will Resign

Campbell Captain.

Wallace Campbell of Mt. Hamilton, '11, has been elected captain of the Harvard golf team for next season. Campbell is a member of the Crimson team that defeated Yale and Princeton this spring.

Sid Peet Resigns as Andover Coach

ANDOVER, June 9.—Sid Peet, coach of the Andover Academy track team for the past fifteen years, has resigned and his position will be filled by Vaughn S. Blanchard, former coach at Worcester Academy.

College Games Today.

Harvard vs. Oakmont Club at Soldiers Field.
Yale vs. Tufts at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Amherst at Princeton.
Brown vs. Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Providence.

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE
8th Wonder of the World
EVES at 8:10 — DAILY MATS 2:10
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
00 PLAYS IN ONE — APEX OF ALL THE ARTS

EXETER STREET THEATRE
Mary Pickford in "Pauline the Cricket"
Paramount Pictures. Prices 10, 20, 25c.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Dixie Gilbert's Girls, Joe Keiser, Brown & Jackson, Wong on Wright, Lillian Watson, Morris & Parie, De Lisle, Leo Feist's Warblers. Last-Week Pictures and News.

TREMONT TEMPLE
EUROPE'S FIGHTING FORCES
2:15 and 8:15 Popular Prices

PARK
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Mary Pickford in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow"

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S Twice Daily 2 and 7:45
Grand Vaudeville Festival!
FRITZI SCHEFF
Celebrated Viennese Prima Donna!
CLIFTON WEBB & GLORIA GOODWIN
With Rubeon Mack Orchestra
RAYMOND & CAVERLY
SYLVIA LOYAL'S 70 PIGEONS
WALTER EMILY
LeROY, LYTON & CO.
TOONEY & NORMAN — LEO BEERS
BOLGER BROS. — VALENTINE & BELL
NEXT WEEK—ELEANOR GORDON

BOSTON CONTINUOUS 10c to 10:30—11c to 11
Concerts by FADETTES and JOSEF MARTIN Pianist
Howard Estabrook FOUR FEATHERS
Billie Reeves, Mary Pickford, Chas. Chaplin, The Gaddess, Etc.

LOEW'S GLOBE
Bell Boy Trio, Bowling School Girls, Smith & Farmer, Walsh & Lowe, Co., Baker Sisters, Tivoli Donalds, Leo Feist's Warblers, and others. Latest Pictures and News.

LOEW'S St. JAMES MODERN
Lapidaire's Dogs, 40—Trained Animals—40, Piano & Bag-pipe, El Cleve, Quinn Quartette, Henry R. Towner Co., Leo Feist's Warblers, and others. Latest Pictures and News.
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
MARIE CORELLI'S "WORMWOOD"
Mon., Tues., Wed.—"THE GODDESS"

Theatres.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE PHONE Oxford 5300
THE CRAIG PLAYERS
WITHIN THE LAW
Special Added Attraction
ONE HOUR OF PHOTO PLAYS
1 to 2 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Mats. Daily, 25c, 25c, 15c
Evenings, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Branch office, Vorenberg's, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—All the Comforts of Home.

MAJESTIC MAT. TODAY
Daily Mats. 2:15 Every Eve. 8:15
RICHARD CARLE Supported by the LONERGAN PLAYERS
In "THE DICTATOR"
Prices: Mats., 15c, 25c, 50c; Eves., 15c to 75c
Next Week—Edith Talbot's in "Prince of Tomorrow Town"

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA Con. 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
HOME OF THE GREAT SHOWS
15 VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO-PLAY FEATURES 15

Amusements.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
WILEY—LINART—COLLINS
30-Mile Motor Paced Championship
Turville-Jones vs. Rollins Brothers
Special Tandem Race
Amateur and Professional Events
25c Tonight 25c Tonight 25c

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS
Every evening except Sunday at 8:15
Mat. Wednesday at 2:15
75c, $1, $1.50, $2
Light Refreshments
Admission, floor and second balcony, 25c. Reserved seats and balconies, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

No matter from which side you look at it

There is no better beer brewed than Pfaff's

IRVING $1.50 STRAWS
Real Sensational Values!

Our wonderful straws at $1.50 are recognized as the sensation of the Straw Hat Season.

Need we say more?

When you see these clever straws, you will realize that we do not praise them half enough.

Even at $3 and $4 you cannot find styles that are more clever than our "Home Run," or the "Stadium," or our other feature styles like the "Spray," "Breakers," "Oliver Twist" and "Ivy."

It is no wonder our bangkoks at $2.75 are being outfitted up, and the same thing is happening to our panamas at $5.00. That is because they are real $5 values.

ONLY BOSTON STORE
283 WASHINGTON STREET
Corner School St.

All One Price $1.50

IRVING $1.50 STRAWS

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY

500 Autos Take Little Cripples on Outing Today

With toot flying, horns and whistles tooting and flappers producing a terrific din, more than 1000 orphaned and crippled children of the charitable institutions of Greater Boston started at 9:30 o'clock today for their annual outing at Nantasket Beach.

This is the eighth annual outing for the children given them by the Boston Retail Automobile Dealers' Association, and ran under the personal direction of Mayor Chester I. Campbell of Quincy.

Early today, the 500 automobiles have been secured for service started at the different institutions to pick up the beaming, chattering little darlings for all of the children alone with experience of the wonderful time in store for them.

On arriving at the beach, the children were to be given their devices, under the direction of their attendants. A room in the new star served to them at the Nantasket Hotel. Arrangements had been made to serve dinner to between 2500 and 3000. After the dinner there were athletic games for the children and, in the care, the prizes having been donated by the merchants of Greater Boston.

Amusements.

NEW YORK $2.25
By TROLLEY and BOAT via PROVIDENCE
Lv. POST OFFICE SQ., Daily and Sunday 1:45 P.M.
TICKETS, BAY STATE ST. Ry. 19 MILLIS ST.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

For Your Vacation—
Go To BERMUDA
9-Day Tour—All Expenses $25.50 up
Twin Screw "Bermudian"
Inlets—Speed—Comfort—Sails After
Quebec Tours Co., 53 State St., Boston
Thomas Cook & Son, 58 Washington St., Boston
Agents for Tickets

PANAMA and West Indies Cruises
United Fruit Company, 10 Bowdoin Sq., Boston

NEW YORK $2.80
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday. "THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK."
COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St. Phone B. H. 4780
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.55
STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

Summer Resorts.

500 IDEAL SUMMER RESORTS Handsomely Illustrated Brochure

Hotel Sea Breeze, Winthrop

TO LET, 1 OR 2

WRITE for our handsome free summer resort map. Gratis. AGENTS WANTED.
JAS. JAY SMITH CO., Old Orchard, Me.

Going to Buy A New Boat This Year?

If so, you are probably looking around for bargains. There's one place you don't want to forget to look—that's the

"Yachts and Boats" Columns
—OF THE—
Boston Sunday American

If you buy a new boat, the chances are that you want to sell your old one. Why not advertise it in the American? Nothing succeeds like publication. Telephone the ad to Main 5180, or leave it at either office.

80 Summer Street or
264 Washington Street

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 8 and 9 Spring Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES: DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: 1003 TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY; 1 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO; 1003 TIMES BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA; 1003 BEACON BLDG., BOSTON.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered at second class matter, June 8, 1907, at the postoffice at its city, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., Canada.
Terms: Daily (one Cent) Sunday, Five Cents. Terms, postage included to the United States, Canada and Mexico.
Boston Postal Districts (outside the business district):
Daily Only
One year $4.00
Six months 2.00
Three months 1.00
Weekly Only
One year $2.50
Six months 1.25
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One year $5.00
Six months 2.50
Three months 1.25
One month ..... .50
Foreign subscriptions and postage at rate of 4 cents per copy daily and 6 cents per copy Sunday.

MISS ANNIE B. MILLIGAN, No. 3 Maude street, Malden. She says: "My friends are working hard to make my dreams of a trip to the Pacific Coast come true."

New Series in Tours Contest

The big thing for candidates in the AMERICAN'S California Tours Contest to remember today is the fact that a good solid month only remains before the closing publication of coupon No. 1 in series "D".

The race for the twenty-five free DE LUXE trips to the Pacific Coast is getting hotter every day, and the leaders are putting forth every effort to the closing gun minutes.

A drilling starts on series "D" tomorrow and may mean the difference between success and failure. Further details of this great contest will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

IRA WORCESTER REAL ESTATE
No. Franklin St., Holbrook, Mass.
Boston Office, 230 Washington St., Room 3, from 9 to 12:30 Daily.

AT SACRIFICE This Beautiful Home

TERMS TO SUIT
WOLLASTON—Just completed, 6 attractive, homelike bungalows and cottages of 6 and 7 rooms, all conveniences, five locations, 5 minutes to R. R. station; popular MYRTLE AND ARLINGTON AVS., Mount Wollaston; 10:15 a.m. or 1:01 p.m.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Beachmont.

Real Estate—Brighton.

No Money Down
but good references required and good people can buy a house nearly new for the mortgage interest and taxes by monthly payments in Wollaston, near East Milton Depot, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, corner lot, good neighborhood.
C. E. CARLSON,
200 Devonshire Street.
BUILD NOW
WITH SECURITY FENCE

Real Estate—Roslindale.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

$1,300—A 7-Room House
$45,000 HOLDS
WALL PAPER
48 SHADES
PAINT $1 Gal.
Paint and Wallpaper Co.
I Buy—Sell—Exchange

Real Estate—East Boston.

Real Estate—Everett.
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For Lease for the Season—Handsome 12 rooms and bath, modern lights, coal and gas ranges, 4 fireplaces.
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Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Newton.

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—Roslindale.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Waverley.

Apartments—Winthrop.

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CHAUFFEUR—Strong young Am., 28 years old, with no bad habits, wishes position on truck or driving private; with best of references. FRANK STANTON, 50 Savoy st., Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wishes position doing all-around work; does own repairing; good references. M. V., 10 Downing rd., Brookline.

COOK—I want to learn how to cook; worked 6 years at kitchen work. M 403, Boston American.

DRAFTSMAN—Well experienced in designing and checking, steel and concrete structural work, desires contracts; will give best of references. 9 Claremont Park, city.

EXPERIENCED hotel man wants position as clerk, auditor or cashier, city or country; references, 15 years' experience. E. L. B., 517 Tremont st., Boston.

FARMER—American, wishes position as all around man; good reference, temperate, gentle to animals. M. M., 36 Hanson st., Boston.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—5 years' experience; book, news or job; good proofs. 75 Myrtle st., Medford, Mass.

MACHINIST—Marine, experienced with the repair and operation of marine engines, boilers and their auxiliaries, wishes position aboard ship or in machine shop. Address M 201, Boston American.

PAINTING—At your own price, by American painters that are out of work; ceilings tinted, whitened; floors renovated. Call, or postal to 20 Savoy st., suite 6, city; or 274 Adams st., Dor.; phone ALLEN BROS., plumbers.

PAINTER—Paperhanger, ceiling, good work, 10c roll; kalsomining, $1. RAND, 38 Gardner st.

PAINTER wants work; sober and reliable. E., 113 Warren av., Boston, Mass.

PORTER—Young mulatto, 22, would like position as porter; first-class references. Address S. P., 53 Howard st., Cambridge.

PORTER—Wanted, by reliable colored man, position as porter; address by mail only, THOMAS SMITH, 40 Piedmont st., city.

SOLICITOR—Young man, nineteen years old, would like position as solicitor; good references. T 239, Boston American.

SPANISH-ENGLISH stenographer, bookkeeper, typewriter, expert in Spanish correspondence, experienced in Latin-American trade. 3 College House, Cambridge.

WAITER—Cook; serious; 35; speak French, Italian; desire position private family, college, Summer resort; good recommendations. ZAGHIS, 136 Branch street, Lowell, Mass.

YOUNG married man would like position, experience in [illegible], machinist's helper and mill repairs. JOHN GRANT, 2 Madison st., suite 4, Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN would like position on private yacht, understands gasoline motors; can furnish best of references. J 560, Boston American.

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12 AUTO LESSONS $10

THE only school using the up-to-date Packard cars; our own unlimited repair course, $15. MARSHALL B. HALL, 175 Pleasant st., near Tremont.

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ON night work in good country shop. State experience in detail on lathe, planer, boring mill and floor erecting; 28c-30c hour. Address U 130, Boston American.

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LATEST CARS, actual repair work, license sure, honest and reliable; send stamp for catalog. BONNEY & GREIG, Props., 222 Columbus av.

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41 COLUMBUS AV., $10 unlimited, repair course, 8 road lessons, $5; day and eve.

BOY WANTED

FOR GENERAL WORK. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly; chance to see the world; all expenses paid. WRITE LAMONT, Box 2206, Boston, Mass.

ABLE-BODIED MEN for firemen, brakemen, $120 monthly; experience unnecessary. RAILWAY, V 508, Boston American.

AMBITIOUS MEN—Learn to appear in moving pictures. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

BOYS wanted, 2 at once, about 18 years; must be strong and willing to work; only those with satisfactory references considered; pay $6 week; good chance for advancement. 748 Main st., Cambridge.

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FOREIGN MONEY exchanged, rare mutilated coins bought, sold; coin book 25c. COLPITTS, 333 Wash'n st.

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I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, Lockport, N. Y.

I WILL TEACH you auto tire repairing and vulcanizing by actual practice and instruction in one week. Box 115, Norwood, Mass.

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MORE cheap tickets, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, California, Seattle. COLPITTS.

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THOUSANDS government jobs now obtainable; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150, East Rochester, N. Y.

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WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 month; Boston examination coming; sample questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 153, E. Rochester, N. Y.

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$25 WEEKLY, earned at home by steady workers, making household specialty; whole or spare time; no selling. B. Dept., SAYRES CO., Meredith Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

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HOTEL ST. CLOUD,

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LARGE, cool, outside rooms with and without private baths; electric lights, electric elevators, cafe; weekly rates $3.50 to $10; by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1.50 to $2 per day. Telephone 27188 Back Bay.

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TAKE rooms at Hotel Waterston, just over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $6; by day, single rooms, 75c.; double rooms, $1 and $1.50 for 2 persons. Tel. 22886 Hay.

Furnished Rooms—Arlington.

MELROSE ST., 29—Near North Cambridge; 2 rooms, furnished, and private bath, one minute from cars.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

JUST THINK—10 min. from Winter st. you can get 2 and 3-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, private baths, continuous hot water, elec. lights and gas for light housekeeping or housekeeping; also 3-room furnished suite, private bath, every known convenience, $5 up week. HOFFMAN HOUSE, 212 Columbus av.; apply to MR. BURLINGHAME.

ALBEMARLE CHAMBERS—Off 174 St. Botolph, No. 2, suite 3; up-to-date rooms, $2, $3, till Sept. 1.

BELVIDERE ST., 21—Near Mass. subway; desirable rooms, two windows, private family; $3 and $2.75.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Suite 4; front room, $3; large side room, $2.50; continuous hot water.

BLACKWOOD ST., 12—Two-room furnished suite, $5. Call 10 a. m. or after 6.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 714—Handsomely furnished square rooms in private family to permanent people, fine view of river; board optional.

DARTMOUTH ST., 192—Opposite Copley Plaza; beautiful rooms, $2 to $5; housekeeping privileges. MISS WEISS.

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HUNTINGTON AV., 84—Desirable side room, hot, cold water, $5; others $3 to $9; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—First-class house, airy rooms with continuous hot water; tel.; $3 to $5.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4; large front room, conveniences for two people, reasonable, side room, $2.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 162—Attractive furnished rooms; quiet, refined home; also 2 rooms for housekeeping.

HUNTINGTON AV., 183—Suite 2; nicely furnished room, modern improvements, [illegible] hot water; reasonable; tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 183—Bell 4; 2 housekeeping rooms, set tubs, hot water, ice chest, all conveniences; other rooms, $3.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

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NEW, private bath, kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, brass beds, ice boxes, gas range, complete for housekeeping, $7 up. 464 Mass. av., cor. Columbus av.; tel. 6739-W B. B.

HOMELIKE ROOMS

57 W. NEWTON ST. — Electricity, bath and telephone in every room; men only. $3 per week up.

HUNTINGTON AV., 205—Suite 5; newly fur. rooms, s. h., con. h. w., piano, singly or en suite, very desirable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 76—Suite 4; two handsomely furnished, square rooms, summer rates; tel. 4357-R Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Suite 3; large airy room, conveniences, kitchen privileges, Summer rates, board if desired.

HUNTINGTON AV., 206—Suite 2; nicely furnished rooms, all modern improvements, hot water, kitchen privileges.

MOUNTFORT ST., 100—Suite 2; room, home privileges; reasonable; apply evenings. Tel. 5624-R B. B.

MOUNTFORT ST., 101—Small furnished room, 2 minutes to subway cars; rent $2.50. B. B. 1644-M.

NEWBURY ST., 262—Near Mass. av.; front room, kitchen privileges, $4 up; tourists accommodated. B. B. 5066-R.

NEWBURY ST., 376—Suite 2; square front room, side room, kitchen privileges, comfortable, homelike.

NEWBURY ST., 542—Nicely furnished rooms, rent very reasonable, nice location, kitchen and laundry privileges.

NEWBURY ST., 564—A large, comfortable furnished room, bath room floor, electric lights and telephone, rent very reasonable. J. J. FLANIGAN.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Homelike front room, brass bed, bath floor, convenient cars. B. B. sta.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2; square rooms, corner suite, all conveniences, housekeeping privileges; Summer rates.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 158—2 very desirable front corner rooms, electric lights, con. hot water, telephone, quiet, respectable people only; also side room.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 115—Side room $2.50; also sq. room; continuous hot water; tel. 4302-R B. B.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 169—Sunny front room, bathroom floor, hot water and kitchen privileges; tel. Back Bay 2864-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 171—Large square room, bathroom floor, suitable for 2 people. Tel. B. B. 4814-R.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 185—Newly furnished rooms, permanent or transient guests, at summer rates.

ST. JAMES AV., 106—Square and side rooms, board if desired; tourists; permanent guests; tel. 3451-R Back Bay.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 53 — Newly furnished, well-kept rooms, kitchen privileges, tourists or permanent. Summer rates.

WEST NEWTON ST., 239—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences; tel. connections; near Huntington av.

WEST NEWTON ST., 206—Suite 1; corner Huntington av.; desirable front rooms, elevator apt., reliable house, tourists accommodated.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

EVERARD AV., 40—Nicely furnished room, fine location. MRS. WILLIAMS.

WINTHROP AV., 739—Rooms, grand view, one minute to water and depot, $1.50.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

ASHBURTON PLACE, 22—Opp. State House; single and sq. rms. con. h. w., quiet location.

CHARLES ST., 65—Furnished rooms to let, light housekeeping allowed, also side rooms, rent reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 78—2 connecting rooms, private family, near Public Gardens. MRS. A. C. OLDFIELD.

CHARLES ST., 79—Large airy rooms, all lt. housekeeping, conveniences; tourists acc.; tel. 3166-W Hay.

CHARLES ST., 79—Nicely fur. rooms, 2 men, 2 housekeeping, street floor, travelers acc.; tel.

CHARLES ST., 89—Large light housekeeping rooms, running water, refrigerator, laundry, view of river and esplanade.

CHARLES ST., 90—Just opened, entirely renovated house, brand new furniture, square rooms, individual lavatories, laundry privileges.

CHARLES ST., 116—Two connecting square rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, view Charles river; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 150—Large light housekeeping rooms, running water, refrigerator, laundry, view of river and esplanada.

HANCOCK ST., 47—Near State House; nicely furnished square rooms, private baths, suitable for two gentlemen or two ladies; front square room, hot and cold water.

JOY ST., 11½—Front room with kitchenette, $5; also square rooms, private bath; tel.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; large and small rooms, running water; tourists accommodated.

MYRTLE ST., 4—At State House; light housekeeping rooms, $2 up, by day 50c.

MYRTLE ST., 12—Near State House; square rooms, nicely furnished, in private family.

MYRTLE ST., 31—Two connecting rooms, complete for light housekeeping; other rooms, quiet house, reasonable.

REVERE ST., 67—Square room, hot and cold water; also light housekeeping rooms, quiet house, reasonable.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 42—Housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; large pleasant room, 1 flight, suitable for two; reasonable.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 52—Nicely furnished side room, $1.50; attic room, $1.50; all improvements, men only.

SOMERSET ST., 24—Furnished, clean square rooms, small rooms, good beds, $5 and $6 with board.

WEST CEDAR ST., 58—Near Charles River; front square rooms, single, large closet; quiet house.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

CORNER ROOM, overlooking trees and grass, sleeping porch, tourists or permanent. Telephone 3457-M Brookline.

FENWOOD RD., 35—Suite 1, near Harvard Medical School; all improvements; reasonable. Tel. Brookline 4357-M.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

MEN, double and single rooms for rent, Cambridge Y. M. C. A., 820 Mass. av., dining room connected, barber shop, swimming pool, bowling alleys, gymnasium; tel. Camb. 3860. SIX MINUTES FROM BOSTON, PARK ST. SUBWAY STATION.

BROADWAY, 343—Front room with kitchenette, nicely furnished for light housekeeping, gas range and water; reasonable.

HARVARD ST., 358—3 attractive rooms, near the college, one double, one single, and one small.

INMAN ST., 65—2 front rooms for light housekeeping, second floor, furnished, bath same floor; 1 kitchen, second floor, with 1 bedroom; third floor unfurnished; bath on second floor.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MONUMENT SQ., 14—Handsomely furnished front parlor, running hot and cold water; other rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

HOTEL DORCHESTER — Upham's Cor.; homelike, clean furnished rooms with, without kitchen. Suite 2; tel. 5817-M Dor.

COLUMBIA RD., 204—Near Geneva av.; large light rooms furnished, gas, continuous hot water, $2.50; suite 1.

SUMNER ST., 27—Upham's Cor.; large furnished and unfurnished rooms, all improvements, bath floor, near cars.

UPHAM'S CORNER—29 Hancock st.; furnished room, light housekeeping, bath floor, telephone; suite 2.

UPHAM'S COR.—Room furnished or unfurnished, cool corner apartment, 556 Columbia Road, suite 2; tel. 3336-R Dor.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—2 square rooms for housekeeping, everything furnished, range and running water; man and wife only.

Furnished Rooms—Maplewood.

GARDEN ST., 72—One or two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all improvements, conveniences for light housekeeping if desired; good neighborhood and handy to cars; adults only; references required; rent reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

BEACH ST., 543—Furnished rooms, all improvements, 3 minutes from beach, American family.

CENTENNIAL AV., 123—Near Crescent Beach Station and Boulevard; large front room, 8 windows, $5 per wk.; two dandy connecting rooms, 7 windows, on bathroom floor, light housekeeping if desired; transients.

CENTENNIAL AV., 93—Large room, 1 minute beach and station, veranda, private entrance, $5 week. Tel. 838-R.

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

CITY POINT—707 E. 5th st.; two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, bedroom, kitchen and bath, gas, set tubs, piazza, private family.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

FRANKLIN ST., 21—2 rooms for light housekeeping, [illegible]

PERKINS ST., 110—Furnished room with kitchenette, near Sullivan sq. terminal; tel. 574-W Somerville.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ALASKA ST., 10—Large front room furnished for light housekeeping; also other front rooms.

BLUE HILL AV., 83—Large light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, lodging rooms, $1.50 [illegible]

CEDAR ST., 145—Roxbury, Mass.; front room with all improvements, furnished for light housekeeping, $2; tel.

CLIFFORD ST., 63—Off Warren st.; two front rooms, furnished, light housekeeping, private house; telephone.

DEAN ST., 18—Off Howard av.; furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, 75c to $1.50; telephone.

DUDLEY ST., 237—Suite Q; 2 large housekeeping rooms, running water, gas, tel., janitor's service.

DUDLEY ST., 268—Large cool rooms for light housekeeping, running water, also side rooms; reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 281—Suite 3; large room or two connecting, reasonable, near terminal; private family.

EUSTIS ST., 134—Square room, separate or light housekeeping; rates moderate; 2 minutes from Dudley st.

FOUNTAIN ST., 23—Two furnished connecting rooms, sink, bath, gas stove, hot water heat, $4.

GROSVENOR PL., 6—Large square rooms, neatly furnished, all improvements, 2 min. Dudley L.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 92—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also large front square rooms; tel. 8271-J.

MORELAND ST., 41—Two-room front rooms, nicely furn. for light housekeeping.

PRENTISS ST., 39—Near Roxbury Crossing; 1st floor; to let, square light housekeeping rooms, stove; reasonable to respectable women and child.

ROCKLAND ST., 18—Large square room, front, hot, cold water, hot water heat, bathroom floor.

ST. JAMES ST., 44—Large comfortable furnished room, with board, for 2, $9 week.

TOLMAN PL., 8—Off Warren; front room, furnished, light housekeeping, bath floor; room top floor.

WARREN ST., 258—Suite 1; newly furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, home comforts, telephone.

WARREN ST., 301A—3 square, furnished complete for housekeeping; apply door or evenings after 6 p. m.

WAVERLY ST., 8—Fur. housekeeping rooms, steam heat, con. hot water; 1 fur. room $2.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

NICE housekeeping rooms, gas, linen, dishes, $2.50. 224 West Canton or 200 West Newton.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, $1.50 to $3.50 wk., with gas stove, tel. Apply 300 Shawmut av.

APPLETON ST., 32—Nicely furnished front square rooms, hot and cold water, large closets, reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 39—Nice, clean rooms, all conveniences; tourists or traveling people accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 109—Nicely fur. sq. rooms, h.-c. water, lt. h. allowed.

APPLETON ST., 115—Front square and side rooms, connected or single, running water, $1.50, $2.50.

APPLETON ST., 116—Front parlor, clean, well furnished, suitable for two; also side room, $1.50.

BERKELEY ST., 62—Kitchenettes, square and side rooms, clean, well furnished, laundry privileges, all prices.

BERWICK PARK, 18—Nicely furnished square rooms, also back parlor; reasonable; tel. B. B. 7862-R.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Clean, pleasant room with kitchenette; nicely fur.; large side room; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 418—Parlor, light, housekeeping rooms, conveniences, square, side; reasonable; opp. the Plaza.

COLUMBUS AV., 424—Connecting fur. rooms, light housekeeping, also square and side, summer prices.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Very clean, desirable side room, cool for Summer, home comforts; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 503—Clean, desirable, front square room, $3.50; large closet, l. h. k. allowed; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 507—Large square room, kitchenette, parlor for business, use kitchen. Tel. B. B. 7377-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 517—Square room, suitable for two; also light housekeeping rooms; Summer prices.

COLUMBUS AV., 555—Front housekeeping room, large kitchenette, $4.50; housekeeping room, basement, $2.50; refined.

COLUMBUS SQ., 9—Beautifully fur., large, bright, airy rooms, every con., hkpg. allowed, Summer prices.

CONCORD SQ., 6—Large front parlor, also square room, continuous hot water.

CONCORD SQ., 10—Front room, bath floor, connecting up-to-date kitchenette; also side room.

CONCORD SQ., 11—Nicely furnished square room, h. and c. water, housekeeping; $2.50; also parlor.

CONCORD SQ., Nos. 31 and 33—Handsomely furnished large square room, fine closets, running water, double and single beds, bureau, chiffonier, etc.; complete equipment for preparing light breakfasts installed if desired; a home of refinement for permanent guests or tourists; telephone. MISS HAMILTON.

DARTMOUTH ST., 30—Square and side rooms, running water; also light housekeeping rooms, $1.50 up.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Well furnished square room, hot and cold water, light housekeeping; side room; tel.

DWIGHT ST., 25—Neatly furnished square rooms, closets, running water, conveniences, quiet house, $2.50 up.

GREENWICH PK., 11½—Nicely furnished connecting room, street floor, suitable for light housekeeping; tel.; reasonable.

HANSON ST., 16—Front square room, neatly furnished, hot water; basement dining, light housekeeping.

MALDEN ST., 9—Opposite Cathedral; furnished rooms, light housekeeping, single or connected; $1.50 to $3.

MASS. AV., 419—To let; large square room with piano, also side room. Tel. Back Bay 7812-J.

MASS. AV., 462—One flight front, kitchen privileges; other square, side, $1.25 to $3; table board.

MASS. AV., 473—Nicely furnished rooms, square and side, connected; also back parlor, Summer prices.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 581—Large rooms, kitchenette, piano, etc., also square side rooms. Tel. Back Bay 7281-W.

MASS. AV., 664—Sunny dining and kitchen for housekeeping; work taken for rent if wanted.

MASS. AV., 487—Large, bright square room, thoroughly clean, nicely papered, conveniences for housekeeping; reasonable.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 687—2 fur. front rms. for l. h. k., also 1 room; $3.50; tel.

MONTGOMERY ST., 75—Exceptionally clean, square room with kitchenette, furnished complete for light housekeeping; phone.

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Square room with side room complete; also side rooms; all conveniences; tel.

PEMBROKE ST., 10—Large parlor, square, side rooms, $1.25 to $3, housekeeping privileges, gas stove.

PEMBROKE ST., 86—Front parlor, piano, hot and cold water, other rooms, tourists, location central.

RUTLAND SQ., 20—Front parlor and side room, newly renovated.

RUTLAND SQ., 48—Business people desiring quiet, homelike rooms with all conveniences call or phone.

RUTLAND ST., 62—Large square room, first floor; running water, light housekeeping allowed; telephone.

RUTLAND ST., 57—Beautiful clean furnished parlor, 3 windows, cool; also square room, bath floor, running water.

RUTLAND ST., 74—Housekeeping, $2.00; suite, bathroom floor; dining room, kitchen privileges; side, $1.50; telephone.

SHAWMUT AV., 443—Front and back, clean, sunny square rooms, suitable for gentleman, hot and cold water, steam heat.

TREMONT ST., 619—Clean, cool, homelike square and side rooms, housekeeping, laundry privileges, $1.50 up; tel.

TREMONT ST., 692—Corner Rutland; nicely furnished square, side, connecting rooms, h. and c. water; reduced prices.

TREMONT ST., 598, 812 and 626—Elegant rooms, brass beds, $1.50, $3; fine kitchen, $2.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square, side rooms, light housekeeping, $1.50 up; all conveniences, heated, well furnished.

TREMONT ST., 636—Elegant front parlor, piano; back square, 1 flight; housekeeping rooms, continuous hot water.

TREMONT ST., 733—2 connecting front rooms, bath floor, running water; also side.

TREMONT ST., 773—Newly furnished square and side rooms, parlors, brass beds, running water in every room, shower bath, tourists accommodated.

UNION PK. ST., 4—Front, square, side rooms, light housekeeping, laundry privileges, $1.50 up, conveniences; telephone.

UNION PK., 15—Beautiful front parlor, brass beds, hot and cold water; square, side rooms, $1.50 up.

UNION PK., 21—Beautiful cool square rooms, running water, finely furnished, all conveniences, tel.

UNION PARK, 38—Square rooms, single, connected, running water, $2 up; 2 rooms, basement, light housekeeping; tel.

UNION PK., 45—Tourists attention, up-to-date rooms, best in city, square, side, $1.50 to $6, centrally located; tel. 7955-R Back Bay.

UPTON ST., 7—Square rooms with kitchenettes; also square, side housekeeping, $1.50 up, all conveniences.

UPTON ST., 18—Well furnished, cool, square rooms, running water, conveniences, laundry privilege, respectable people.

UPTON ST., 20—Small housekeeping and square rooms, $1.50 to $3.50, use of laundry.

UPTON ST., 35—Finely furnished front parlor, piano, water; side room; laundry privileges; conveniences; telephone.

WALTHAM ST., 48—1 flight, front, back square rooms, housekeeping; also front side, $1.25 to $3.50.

WARREN AV., 27—Near Berkeley st.; front parlor with piano, also side rooms; tel.

WARREN AV., 89—Near Berkeley st.; front square rooms, all conveniences, tourists accommodated, Summer prices.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

WARREN AV., 34—Pleasant front square room, bath floor, 2 closets, 2 windows, side, $1.50.

WARREN AV., 111—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, hot, cold water; traveling people accommodated.

WARREN AV., 180—Large square, 1 flight, water, $2.50; front square, $4; front side, $1.50; telephone.

WASHINGTON ST., 824—Downtown location; square and side rooms, clean, comfortable, continuous hot water, bath, light housekeeping rooms, $2 to $4 week; tel.

WASH. ST., 1001—Light housekeeping rooms, $2 and $4 week; side room, $1.25; near Dover st. L.

WASHINGTON ST., 1009—A large front parlor for business, unfurnished, electric lights and gas.

WASHINGTON ST., 1185—Fur. 1-room and kitchenette, $2, housekeeping rooms, steam, gas, laundry, $2.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1813—Suite 18, front parlor, newly fur., to let, fam. s. h., con. h. w., elevator service, suitable for 2, quiet.

WASHINGTON ST., [illegible]—Large clean rooms, suitable for housekeeping, $1.50 to $3.50.

WELLINGTON ST., 32—Suite 3; single rooms, newly furnished.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 150—Nicely furnished square room, running water, $2.50; side $1.25; gas range; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 103—Square room, bath floor, parlor, running water, quiet house, laundry privileges; tel.

WEST CANTON ST., 159—Three large square rooms, elegantly furnished.

W. CANTON ST., 201—Three cool desirable dining room and kitchen, light housekeeping, street floor; tel.; cool.

WEST DEDHAM ST., 164—Near Tremont st., to let, two furnished rooms, all conveniences, housekeeping.

WEST NEWTON ST., 18—Square, side rooms; single or connected; also 2 rooms, light housekeeping, conveniences; telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 45—Large front parlor, also light housekeeping rooms, side rooms, reasonable rent.

WEST NEWTON ST., 76—Kitchen and dining room for housekeeping; side room $1.25; other rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 92—Front square rooms for light housekeeping, also parlor, well furnished; reasonable rent.

WEST NEWTON ST., 92—Kitchen, dining room, front parlor, light housekeeping rooms, side, water, $1 up; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 94—Nice, sunny side room, square rooms with all conveniences, $1.50 to $4.

WEST NEWTON ST., 121—Neat, sunny square rooms, bath floor, good beds; other rooms very reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 232—Square, side rooms, near Huntington av., from $2 to $4; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 250—Corner location, quiet, homelike rooms, kitchen privileges, modern conveniences, tourists, B. B. 4082-W.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 80—Suite 2; connecting rooms, nicely furnished, light housekeeping allowed, all conveniences, reasonable; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 215—Square and side rooms, $1.50 up; also light housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

WORCESTER SQ., 2—Elegantly furnished, up-to-date, large front square room, con. hot water.

WORCESTER SQ., 10—Beautiful front parlor, suitable for 2; square rooms, brass beds, conveniences, telephone.

WORCESTER ST., 22—2 furnished rooms, kitchenette, clean, quiet house, gas range, sink, telephone, tourists accommodated.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Front square room, suitable for 2; hot and cold water, laundry privileges, telephone.

WORCESTER SQ., 23—Rooms, newly furnished, moderate prices, all conveniences, desirable location. Tel. Back Bay 8890.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square room and kitchenette, gas range, sink, refrigerator, everything the best.

WORCESTER ST., 21—Square rooms, light h. k. privileges; side room; tel. 7302-M B. B.

WORCESTER ST., 24—Square and front side rooms, bath floor, good housekeeping rooms; tourists accommodated.

WORCESTER ST., 25—Bay parlor, also square side rooms, light housekeeping privileges, conveniences, $2 up.

WORCESTER ST., 31—Cool, square room with kitchenette, completely furnished, other rooms, quiet house, conveniences.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Dining room, kitchen, for housekeeping; conveniences, suitable entrance; parlor, kitchenette, side room.

WORCESTER ST., 151—Near Columbus av.; well furnished square and side rooms, running water, nurses preferred.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

NEPTUNE AV., 24—Newly furnished rooms, opposite surf, near sta.; adults; price reasonable. Tel. Winthrop 1402-W.

VINE AV., 16—One furnished room and two unfurnished rooms, will let single or together.

WINTHROP BEACH—7 Shore Drive; furnished room overlooking ocean; gentlemen or couple; good bathing.

Board and Rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 292—Board and room, all home cooking, prices reasonable. MISS CULLINANE.

WINTHROP CENTRE—36 Cottage Park rd.; good board and rooms at reasonable rates. Tel. Winthrop 1028-W.

WANTED—A child to board, good home, reasonable terms. MRS. W. E. B., 20 Drowns st., Malden.

WANTED—Child to board in widow's home; no other children. 71 Heath st., suite 2, Heath st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Rooms, best of board, $4.50 up week; near beach. 815 Broadway, City Point.

BOARD AND ROOM in fine home, excellent table; fine location; tel. 22 Alaska st., Rox.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Nest parlor for 2, good home cooking, square room with water, $4.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 11—Well fur. front and back rms., laundry privileges, respectable, quiet people only.

Dental.

KEEP THIS AD. It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

3.00 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth **3.00**

Pure 22K Gold Crowns Work Guaranteed 10 Years

A scientifically constructed rubber plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 8 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE.

Full Set of Teeth - $5

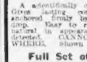
Best red rubber, thin roof.

DR. HEWSON

[illegible] WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

Hrs. 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sun. 10 to 1.

ACHING TEETH



made sound and whole restored to their original health and beauty, in quick time, and at a small expense. My methods are the up-to-date painless kind that removes every trace of suffering.

Fillings in Gold, Silver, Platinum and Porcelain 50c and $1 Up. Gold Crowns & Bridge Work, $5 a Tooth. Full Set of Teeth......$5

DR. ETTELSON

230 Tremont Street, near Eliot.

Hrs. 9 to 7. Sundays and Holidays 9 to 1.

Teeth $1 per Week

DR. MARK ROMANOW

15 SCHOOL STREET. 15 YRS.' EXPERIENCE.

BEST SET TEETH $5.00

None Better Made at Any Price. ONE PRICE TO ALL. [illegible] $7-$10-15. Best Bridge Work $3.00

DRS. LITCH & PORTER

17 TREMONT ST.

DR. CROWLEY, Dental Specialist, 659 Washington St. Phone Oxford 1417-W.

Dr. McKnight, Surgeon Dentist, NO. 1 BOYLSTON ST., cor. Washington st.

Used Cars and Accessories.

$265-Light 5-Pass Touring Car Must Be Sold at Once

Cost New $2200, Family Bargain

Used Only 13 Months

THIS CAR is fully equipped with top, windshield and [illegible] ... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 10 to 19 [illegible] st., Boston, near [illegible]. Tremont [illegible] Oxford 1401; ask for [illegible].

$185—FAMILY TOURING CAR—$185

NEW [illegible] ... KELLEHER AUTO CO., 41 Stanhope st.

$290

They Do the Work of 4 Horses

WILL SELL [illegible] like in for $290 (new body) [illegible] delivery auto at once. KELLEHER AUTO CO., 41 Stanhope st.

$240—FORD ROADSTER—$240

COME [illegible] ... KELLEHER AUTO CO., 41 Stanhope st.

JITNEY [illegible] men take notice; 7-passenger [illegible] mechanically perfect, new tires and [illegible], $750; demonstration anywhere [illegible] worth $500; Dandy 20th truck, $750; 1914 [illegible] roadster, like new, Gray & Davis [illegible] 4,000 miles, $650; overland [illegible] $150. Tel. 130-M Braintree.

AUTOS WANTED—10 cars with drivers, at once, to do [illegible] work. WM. H. PUFFER, Bar Harbor, Me., tel. 283.

FORD RUNABOUT, 1914, only $295. Phone 819, Lynn.

Automobiles for Hire.

I WILL [illegible] my 7-pass. touring car, 6 cyl., $2.50 per [illegible]; will go anywhere, extra good driver; telephone any day between 9 and 6, Oxford 8304. HEALEY, 30 Ferdinand st., Boston.

UP-TO-DATE 7-pass. Packard, suitable parties, hour, day [illegible] reasonable rates. Tel. Dor. 1036-M.

PEARSON [illegible] Pierce-Arrow $15 per day, $10 half day. Tel. [illegible] 3293-M.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Motorcycles and Bicycles OVERHAULED and repaired by expert mechanics [illegible] guaranteed; full line of accessories. [illegible] HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 258 Columbus av., Boston.

BICYCLES [illegible] $4 to $20; all kinds bicycles bought for cash. 120 Dover st., at L station.

EASIEST terms on motorcycles and bicycles. NORTH END CYCLE CO., 9 Cooper st., Boston; tel. Rich. 2091-R.

EASIEST TERMS on motorcycles and bicycles. WILSON [illegible] Dudley st., open evenings.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINE WORK WANTED

BY RESPONSIBLE corporation operating fully equipped [illegible] shop in connection with other business [illegible] to keep several good men at work [illegible] summer months; first class work at lowest [illegible]. Address P 240, Boston American.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE—Fine [illegible] team for young [illegible] ... Apply 110 Water [illegible] ... New [illegible] 580.

CANOPY top, rubber-tired two-seated carriage, fine condition; will sell reasonable. 275 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Business Opportunities.

EVERETT

IN BUSY square, business centre, a doctor's office and living rooms; $15 per mo.; drug stock and fixtures for sale; owner retires. Call at 717 Broadway, any afternoon [illegible].

RESTAURANT TO LET

FIXTURES for sale; great opportunity for right man; restaurant for 15 years. For particulars apply D. W. HUNTLEY, 21 Hawkins st., Boston.

I BUY—SELL—EXCHANGE

STORES, lodging houses, etc. M. L. PEFFERLIN, 700 Old South bldg., Boston. F. H. 3450.

$1,000 BUYS cigar, tobacco store, fruit, soda fountain, $600 down. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont.

$1,000 TAKES old cash restaurant, $350 down, rent $35. RICHARDSON.

$300 BUYS lunch room near this office, rent $20. RICHARDSON.

$800 BUYS 16 [illegible] lodging house, st. [illegible] ... RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

[illegible] Springfield st., good condition, cash, terms. HARVEY, 1 Rutland sq.

CONCORD SQ. 18-room lodging house, well furnished, good income, rent cheap. HARVEY, 1 Rutland sq.

A GROWING mail order business conducted in spare time will clear $8 to $10 a week; stock [illegible] everything complete; must sell at once; best reasons given; no fault of business; $100, part down. Write M 280, Boston American.

BACK BAY lodging house for sale, beautiful furnishings, high-class lodgers, profitable, clean and homelike, sacrifice. THOMAS MAHONEY, 234 W. Newton st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A good paying variety store in business district, [illegible] ... Apply at 295 Dorchester st., South Boston.

LODGING HOUSE of 16 rooms, well furnished, near State House; investigate; no brokers. P 84, Boston American.

19-ROOM lodging house, well furnished, rooms all [illegible] owner will sacrifice if sold at once. Inquire 29 Temple st.

PICTURE THEATRE, Mass. mfg. city, easy terms, mo. trial allowed. R. O. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

FOR SALE—Boarding house, 15 rooms, fully furnished, center town; rent $22. TURN HALL, Webster, Mass.

17-ROOM house, finely located, quick sale, big bargain, rooms rented, newly [illegible]. 7 Union Park.

BAKERY, good paying business, can be bought reasonable. 1401 or 1403 Dorchester av.

LODGING house wanted on Shawmut av., Waltham st. or Union pk. ROGERS, Globe bldg.

SALOON for sale, $6,000; good location. E. F. JOHNSON, 14 Plain st., Providence, R. I.

LODGING HOUSE—15 rooms, $100, terms; leaving city. OWNER, 9 Warrenton st.

LARGE blacksmith shop for sale. Inquire 115 Cambridge st., Allston, Mass.

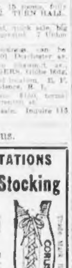
Miscellaneous.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Corliss Laced Stocking

Best and Cheapest

IDEAL SUPPORT for VARICOSE VEINS, and Ulcers, Leg Sores and all Limb Troubles. Can be washed or boiled. Made of light ducking. COMFORTABLE and COOL, made to measure. Price $1, by mail $1.15. Surpassingly invaluable. Ulcers and Sores [illegible] ... send for our 24-page free booklet and measurement blank No. 4, or call and be measured free.



HOME TREATMENT

We have a proven home treatment for healing Ulcers and Leg Sores, which includes two stockings, 10 bandages and all remedies. Price $5 Complete.

CORLISS LIMB SPECIALTY CO.

Consultation free. Lady attendants. Hours 9 to 5.

15 Court Sq., SMITH BLDG., BOSTON. Opp. City Hall Annex

Clothing.

FIRE SMOKE and WATER SALE

INSURANCE LOSS YOUR GAIN.

$20,000 Stock to be sold at [illegible] on the $1 of Men's & Boys' Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, slightly [illegible] by water. Sale starts today for 15 days.

$10 men's suits	$1.98	$10 overcoats	[illegible]
$12 men's suits	$2.73	$4 [illegible]	[illegible]
$17 men's suits	$3.98	$3 [illegible]	[illegible]
$20 men's suits	$4.97	$1 [illegible]	$1.10
$25 men's suits	$5.98	Suit cases [illegible]	[illegible]
$5 men's pants	98c	Trunks	$1.50 up

WOLF COHEN & CO.,

2073 WASHINGTON ST., ROX.

2 min. walk from Dudley st. [illegible] ... open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. till 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER

40 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS TO THE WAGE EARNERS OF GREATER BOSTON

GET WISE TO THIS

$3, $4 and $5 FOR SUITS AND OVERCOATS. The finest custom made, slightly worn clothing in New England; far better than cheap new. Highest Grade Dress Suits for Sale and to Let. LOOK FOR THE NUMBER.

105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq.

NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING

LINSKY & CO.

1814 WASHINGTON ST.

THIRD DOOR [illegible] of Northampton st. [illegible] ... SLIGHTLY USED suits, overcoats, clothing [illegible] ... $3 up; dress suits, evening gowns, opera coats, $3 up. 10% GOOD, [illegible] Tremont st.

Women's Specialties.

ALL PANAMAS CLEANSED and REBLOCKED $1.00

All the New Styles are here.

KORNFELD'S 65-69 Summer St.

Panamas and straw hats reblocked. Come in and see [illegible] of new hats for best work and quick delivery. Latest styles for ladies. GRIMES HAT CO., 78 Bedford St.

Panama and Leghorn Hats

LADIES' and children's bleached and blocked; also men's Panama, straw, soft and stiff hats renovated. THE HAT SHOP, 35 Province st. [illegible]

LADIES', Men's and Children's Panama Hats bleached and blocked, all the latest shapes. BOSTON PANAMA HAT CO., 579 Washington st., cor. Franklin, over Waldorf shoe.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

CASH For diamonds, loan tickets or jewelry of any kind. See us before selling elsewhere. MORRIS GOLDBERG & CO., 5 Bromfield st. Third floor.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 Week, diamonds, watches, we trust you. 373 Washington st., 4th floor.

$1.00 DOWN—Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. L. H. BURACK, 5 Bromfield st., room 46.

GRADUATION JEWELRY $1 A WEEK. OPEN EVENINGS. MAINSPRINGS 50c. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 WASHINGTON ST.

FULL VALUE in cash for old gold, silver and diamonds; Collateral tickets bought; jewelry of estates bought or appraised. J. A. GERSTEIN, 5 Bromfield st., rm. 31.

$1 A WEEK. Graduation presents. Diamonds, watches and jewelry. Sold same as cash prices. SEDAR JEWELRY CO., room 53, 5 Bromfield st.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUSTICE PEACE, NOTARY.

ALWAYS HOME.

ALBERT COREY, 44 Dudley st., near corner Columbus av. and Berkeley st.; phone Oxford [illegible]; call, write, phone. ADVICE FREE.

JUSTACE PEACE, NOTARY.

ALWAYS home; call, write, phone; advice free. G. M. YOUNG, 1008 Washington st., at Dover st. L sta.; Oxford 6275.

JUSTICE PEACE, Notary, open day and evening. Telephone [illegible] Oxford. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., rm. 6.

Lawyers.

Allen's Law Office, 28 School St. SPECIALIST in conducting marriage troubles and all other cases very quietly, everywhere; advice free, letter or personally. Room 31.

Detectives.

ALL KINDS investigations; charges reasonable; open evenings. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., rm. 6; tel. 565 Oxford.

G. L. OAKES, private detective; family, business troubles. 24 St. Mary's st., tel. Back Bay 8319.

Office and Household Furniture.

CASH prices paid for furniture and rubes, of every description. M. SMITH, 365 Harrison av.; tel. Ox. 4763-W.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

OFFICE PARTITIONS—New and second-hand in sections; prices low. JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire st.

Store Fixtures.

GROCERS, markets, lunch rm. fixtures, factory prices, save money. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Typewriters.

RELIABLE typewriters, $10 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1 up, repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

Refrigerators.

STORE—Market fixtures, all kinds, cash or terms. CUSHING REFRIGERATOR CO., 107 Northampton st.; phone.

Sewing Machines.

LOWEST prices in Boston. Singers, $3 up, terms; open evenings. 258 Dudley, near terminal.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FAMILY, hotel and gas ranges, stove and restaurant fixtures. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Dermatology.

For all Facial Corrections See DR. L. P. REID, 100 Boylston St.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING Registered Attorney PATENTS Mechanical Engineer

[illegible] School St., Boston. Established 29 Yrs.

Proposals.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Board of Harbor and Land Commissioners, State House, Boston, May 26, 1915. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Board of Harbor and Land Commissioners at Room 131, State House, Boston, Mass., until 11 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, June 16, 1915, and then and there will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is as follows: Construction of pile and timber pier about 250 feet long, at [illegible] ... channel ... Harbor, Norwood, requiring the dredging of about [illegible] cubic yards of material. Separate bids will be received for each locality. Proposals must be made upon blank forms, which together with information in regard to the work may be obtained at the office of the board, where plans and specifications may be seen. Each bidder will be required to give satisfactory assurance of his competency, experience and responsibility. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any defect or informality at the discretion of the board. WILLIAM S. McNARY, CHARLES C. PAINE, GEORGE M. HARLOW, Harbor and Land Commissioners. WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, Chief Engineer.

SEALED PROPOSALS in triplicate will be received by the Quartermaster General of the Army, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern time, July 6, 1915, for furnishing [illegible] ... and Tents for delivery during the fiscal year 1916, at depots of the Quartermaster Corps listed in schedule. Schedules furnished upon application to Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C., or to Depot Quartermaster, U. S. A., 263 Summer street, Boston, Mass. Supplemental Schedule No. 2.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Victor Victrola 7c A DAY

AFTER FIRST PAYMENT OF ONE DOLLAR FOR CAMP OR BUNGALOW OUTFIT

VICTROLA IV. $15

Records: Four Selections. Two 75c Discs Music on Both Sides.

COMPLETE $16.50

Mail Orders Filled.

R. H. WHITE CO.

June Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in the World's Best Uprights [illegible] ...

Hapsen	[illegible]	[illegible]	$117
Chickering	[illegible]	Ackerman & Bach	[illegible]
88-Note Int. Player	[illegible]	Weber	[illegible]
Hall & Sons	[illegible]	Washington	[illegible]
Chickering	[illegible]	Harvard	[illegible]
Mason & Hamlin	125	Harrison	[illegible]
Emerson	[illegible]	J. P. Mills	[illegible]
Frederica	175	Hallet & Davis	$5
McPhail	65	Chickering	$75
Huntington	135	Kranich & Bach	[illegible]
Pease	375	Ivers & Pond	[illegible]
Everett	105	Hallowell	[illegible]
Steinway	40	Steck	[illegible]

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you have in exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY.

On the ground floor; don't look for glaring signs, look for the number 2418.

VOSE PIANO ROOMS

Some unusually attractive piano bargains will be disposed of [illegible] ... in standard makes [illegible] ... the VOSE PIANO ROOMS [illegible] EASY TERMS.

The largest stock of renting pianos in Boston at lowest prices.

160 Boylston Street

PIANO BARGAINS DURRELL'S AT LOWEST PRICES

2300 Washington St., Roxbury.

$85, NEW ENGLAND upright piano, excellent condition, [illegible] ... CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

$90, HAZELTON upright [illegible] ... CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

$95, MARSHALL & WENDELL upright, No. 21,240, [illegible] ... CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

$95, BRAUMULLER, mah. upright, No. 12,546, sells for $400 [illegible] ... CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

$100, DRAPER BROS. mah. upright, No. [illegible] ... CHAS. S. NORRIS.

$110, LOCKHARD oak upright, No. 2,551, [illegible] ... CHAS. S. NORRIS.

$100, SHATTINGER mah. upright, No. 81,[illegible] ... CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

$100, LINDEMAN & VANDERBILT walnut upright, No. 11,420, [illegible] ... CHAS. S. NORRIS.

$95, LAWRENCE & SON upright, [illegible] ... CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

$115, KRANICH & BACH upright, No. 11,[illegible] ... CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

$1.00, SLIGHTLY used Stools ... CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

UPRIGHT piano, $125 [illegible] ...

TALKING MACHINES and records of every description bought, sold, rented, exchanged; many bargains. ROSEN'S, 3 School st., one flight.

PIANO SALE—Uprights from $10 [illegible] HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 530 Washington st., Boston.

UPRIGHT PIANO, [illegible] fine condition, [illegible]

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

WORK guaranteed. [illegible] Expert Tuner, 195 Huntington av. [illegible] 2117-W Back Bay. 30 years' [illegible] Steinway, Hallet & Davis [illegible] ...

Educational

Evening School Open

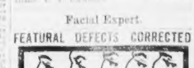
NOW and all Summer [illegible] ... FRANKLIN ACADEMY [illegible] ... Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Meetings

MEMBERS OF BRICK LAYERS' UNION NO. 3 [illegible] ... L. J. CANNON.

Facial Expert.

FEATURAL DEFECTS CORRECTED



[illegible] ... free. [illegible]

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M.D. 24 Harrison av., Boston. Rm 14. Beware of Imitators. Allow no claims to similarity to confuse you.

Wines and Liquors.

LIQUOR shipped to all parts of New England at distillery prices. DOHERTY & CO., 114 Dorrance st., Providence, R. I.

DEATHS

BALCH—[illegible], June 7, [illegible] ...

BRUERTON—At Medford, Mass., June 7, [illegible] ...

CAMPBELL—[illegible] ...

CARSON—[illegible] ...

CARTER—[illegible] ...

COWIN—[illegible] ...

DENTON—[illegible] ...

EVANS—[illegible] ...

GAGE—[illegible] ...

GILLETT—[illegible] ...

GOLDBACH—[illegible] ...

HAMMOND—[illegible] ...

HAYES—[illegible] ...

HEGARTY—[illegible] ...

HIRD—[illegible] ...

JOLLYN—[illegible] ...

JOHNSON—[illegible] ...

LAWS—[illegible] ...

WEATHERN—[illegible] ...

MEIGS—[illegible] ...

O'BRIEN—[illegible] ...

O'DONNELL—In Cambridge, at the home of [illegible] ...

O'SULLIVAN—In Medford, June 7, Bridget [illegible] ...

PHILLIPS—In Lynn, June 6, Edmund [illegible] ...

SCHUMACHER—[illegible] ... Funeral from late residence, 829 Mass. av., Arlington, June 10, at 2:30 p. m.

SISTER ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS—In East Boston, June 7. [illegible] ...

SMITH—[illegible] ...

STERN—[illegible] ...

TOWER—In Medford, June 8, Walter [illegible] ...

VAUGHAN—[illegible] ...

WOOD—In this city, June 7, Thomas W., [illegible] ...

Lost and Found.

LOST—[illegible] ... between Mass. av., [illegible] ... GROSSMAN, [illegible]

LOST—Left in taxicab at North Station Monday afternoon, black silk umbrella marked Miss [illegible] ...

LOST—Commonwealth and Harvard av., white fox terrier [illegible] ... P. V. HERRICK, 1,585 Commonwealth av., suite 18; reward.

LOST—May 27, in [illegible] or No. Boston, gold-rimmed eyeglasses in leather case; reward. [illegible] Dorchester st.

Information Wanted.

[illegible] formerly of Ashtabula [illegible] ... communicate with P 241, Boston American.

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Boston American Editorial Columns

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1915.

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

Mr. Bryan's Resignation and Its Significance

Mr. Bryan, in his letter of resignation, flatly names as its cause the tone of the note to Germany.

He declares himself to be animated above all things by a desire for peace—and even his detractors will not question the sincerity of his devotion. He ascribes to the President a like devotion, but questions his methods of attaining the end and refuses to be a party to that method.

Many who have been little in accord with Mr. Bryan will share that doubt and applaud the devotion to principle that has led him to cut clear from a policy which he justly apprehends may end in war.

For it is a matter of devotion to that principle, that Humanity, that duty to which Mr. Wilson so frequently refers, that Mr. Bryan has acted in this matter. He has followed his conscience and his convictions. Believing as he does in universal peace he refuses to identify himself with a policy that he thinks may involve this country in the calamity which has overwhelmed Europe.

He has taken the only course open to him, and is to be commended for his strict adherence to duty, and the public welfare as he sees them.

Perhaps, in thus following his conscience, Mr. Bryan has done this country a real service by emphasizing the far divergence of the administration of which he now ceases to be a member from that strict and impartial neutrality which should characterize this nation, and by the observance of which alone it can escape from entanglement in the world war.

The administration jealously guards the text of the note now about to be dispatched to Germany. But there is enough evidence to justify the belief that it is no less extreme in its demands, and even more uncompromising in its tone than the first note.

Mr. Bryan's resignation is sufficient to prove this, as he signed the first note, while he says of the second that he could not join in it "without violating what I deem to be an obligation to my country."

It is probable, therefore, that the demand that Germany abandon her use of submarines in blockade is repeated and presumably with enough emphasis.

That demand is utterly beyond our right to make. It is a concession which the government of Germany at war with almost all Europe cannot make.

Insistence upon it on the part of our government leads inevitably to an impasse from which the only exit would seem to be by war.

Mr. Bryan has been keenly alive to the injustice and the danger of that sort of neutrality which consists of asking one thing of Germany and another thing of the allies.

Violation of this policy of even-handed neutrality, Mr. Bryan thinks, will lead to war. In that apprehension he is by no means alone.

In a signed editorial in this paper some days ago Mr. Hearst said:

"To ask that Germany refrain from using against the commerce of her enemies her **ONE AVAILABLE WEAPON OF SEA WARFARE** is to ask that Germany hold the commerce of the allies immune from attack while the allies are allowed to destroy her commerce and stop the importation of her absolute necessities without interference. We cannot require that German submarines shall cease to attack British ships and French ships or Italian ships, but we can demand and stand by and enforce the demand that **GERMAN SUBMARINES CEASE TO ATTACK AMERICANS.**

"If the President in his coming rejoinder to Germany shall place himself upon this impregnable position and shall hold himself rigidly aloof from the debatable grounds of controversy between the nations, there can be no possible answer forthcoming save complete German acquiesence to our demands.

"A note thus wisely confined to the assertion of American rights alone will insure the continuance of our present peace."

The nation may well hope that the break up of the Wilson Cabinet may be the only serious result of the stubborn determination of the President to force upon Germany unreasonable and impossible conditions of warfare. But if the note approved by the Cabinet yesterday is indeed of such a charater as to justify Mr. Bryan's revolt, it is to be feared that the United States is opening a new and undesirable chapter in its history.

THE BUSINESS FIRM OF AMERICA & AMERICA

While the Eastern Hemisphere is scourged by war, the Western Hemisphere is uniting to make peace and prosperity permanent

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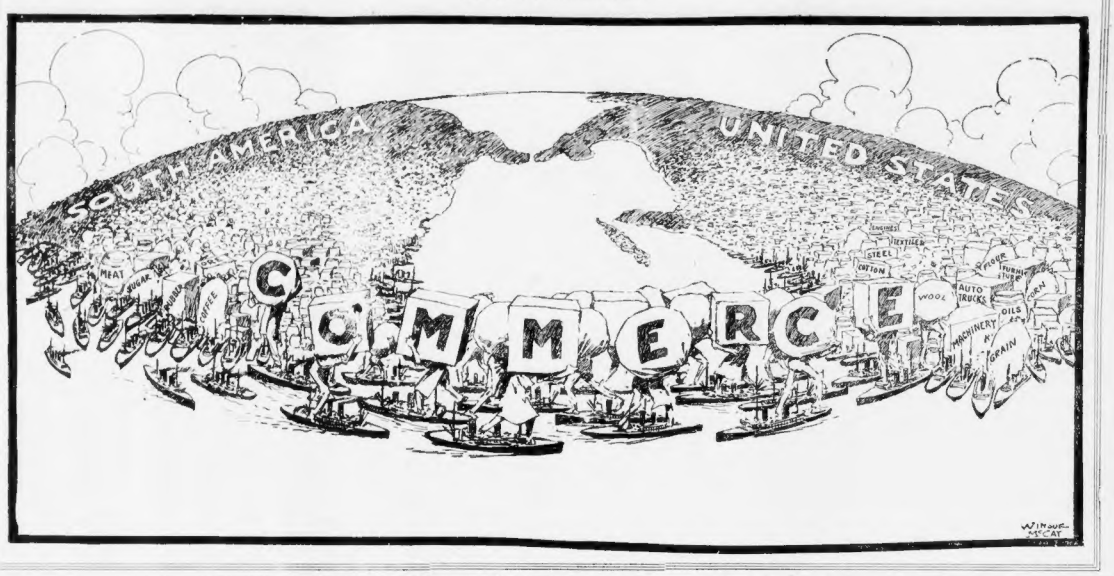

How American Women Met the War Situation

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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ALTHOUGH there has been no war raging in America, this country has felt the shock of the European struggle. Many men who have been receiving large revenues or moderate revenues through international interests have been obliged to curtail expenses and dispense with all save the necessities of life.

One interesting feature of such situations has been the manner in which wives and daughters met the emergency. Some, alas, have met it with complaining and discontent and that lack of philosophical reasoning characteristic of certain types of womanhood; but then, again, there have been shining examples of courage, optimism and bravery on the part of women which relieve the gloom of the picture.

One young woman whose parents had spent a small fortune upon her musical education found them greatly troubled over the reduction of income. Endeavoring to turn her musical accomplishments to practical usage, she soon discovered her inability to instruct others in music. Teachers, as well as poets, seem to be born, not made, and this young woman was not born to teach. Having this fact forced upon her, she turned her attention in other directions.

Although reared with the idea that she was to be accomplished and ornamental and to employ people to do whatever she wished to have done, she stepped bravely into the arena of life to fight her battle with adverse circumstances. She took a course in stenography, and after much hard work and concentration she obtained sufficient skill to enable her to obtain a position which yielded her a small income. This quite cut her off from most of her old associates who had been girls of wealth and social position, but the really worth-while friends remained loyal and admired her courage and strength of character.

Scores of young women have taken up nursing, both at home and abroad, and, indeed, every avenue of occupation open to women has been thronged with fair petitioners since the war crisis came to upset the established conditions of the social and financial world.

The revival of the art of dancing (which, by the way, is said to always precede great wars), has made a lucrative profession for a great many young women. A letter from a young woman who has been educated in Paris and who has traveled for pleasure in many foreign lands lies before the writer.

She says: "I have become a worker this Winter and have found how much happier I am when busy. I am teaching ballroom and interpretative dancing. I have felt during the early months of the war that I wanted to go to Europe and help. I thought I could not be idle when there was so much misery in the world; but I finally decided it was better to stay at home and do my work here, and increase my powers of usefulness in that way. I am really quite wildly enthusiastic about my work and in the thought that I am accomplishing something for myself."

With all the innumerable and unspeakable horrors and calamities of this war, many good things have really resulted from it. One of these is the awakening in womankind of the impulse of helpfulness and self-reliance. We shall have a stronger and a more efficient and a more interesting race of women in the next generation in consequence of this.

No woman should be ashamed to work. But every woman should be ashamed to be idle and allow an overburdened or unfortunate man, whether father, husband, brother or son, to support her. Any respectable employment is more becoming and ennobling to a woman than such dependence.

AWAY

By Jane McLean

YOU are a child of fortune, and the surge is in your veins
Of life wild and unbounded and the drive of heavy rains;
The pot of gold fast hidden where the rainbow cuts the blue
The lure of wild adventure, for the winds are calling you.

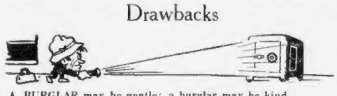
The tears that sting your eyelids and the sob that chokes your throat
Are Nature's golden dowry when you answered to the note
Of the throb of life within you and the swallows winging south
And the wild lift of the ocean and the salt spray on your mouth.

Take up your cloak of wanderlust, the minstrelsy that lies
Within the wide marsh spaces and the glint of quiet skies,
And know that there are mysteries in the lure you never knew
Along the gypsy roadway—for the winds are calling you!

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Drawbacks



A BURGLAR may be gentle; a burglar may be kind.
His linen may be spotless; his table talk refined.
He may, like Mr. Bryan, eschew the flowing bowl,
He may possess uncommon gifts of heart and mind and soul;
But while he keeps on burgling it simply goes to show
His standards of morality are low.

A PIRATE may be fearless; a pirate may be brave.
He may regard unruffled the terrors of the wave.
He may, within his bosom, nurse great and lofty aims,
And manicure his finger nails and translate Henry James.
But though his soul is softened by many a winning trait,
The pirate's code of ethics isn't straight.

Merely a Difference of Consciousness

The fact that Mr. Barnes' consciousness of his own rectitude wasn't shared by twelve men in Onondaga County saved Mr. Roosevelt the tidy sum of fifty thousand dollars.

Blocked

All roads lead to Rome, but armies bound that way may find it advisable to take a good many detours.

Just the Place

In selecting Mt. Everest as his objective point Dr. Cook showed the best judgment of his career. Owing to the rarity of the atmosphere at the summit no one can possibly get up there to disprove his claim that he climbed it.

Mad!

I know the artist who designed
The shoes that women wear this season;
A man he was of splendid mind
And very gently balanced reason.

He never was accounted queer,
He was not glum nor melancholy,
And never did his family fear
That he might slip his mental trolley.

But since he's been upon the street
And seen the shoes that he created
He cannot sleep; he cannot eat.
He's grown morose and agitated.

He's thin and staring-eyed and pale.
And when last Saturday I met him
He said that he was going to jail.
Because he feared the squirrels might get him.

Milestones on the March of Public Ownership

EXPERTS found the profits of the publicly owned street railways of San Francisco for the year 1914 to be $152,542.66, after deducting operating expenses, depreciation and sinking fund accounts and interest on bonds.

For the purpose of conforming to the charter there have been deducted all Federal, State and city taxes, as well as such charges as were made by other city departments for services rendered those street car lines. All these deductions left a net profit of $81,790.36 for the year.

ITALY has more than twenty publicly owned bakeries, that of Verona being typical. It cost $25,000 to build, and produces 35,000 loaves of ordinary size daily. The receipts for a single year recently amounted to $50,000.

The bread is sold at a price slightly above cost, and keeps the price of the privately owned bakeries down. Some Italian towns have added publicly owned flour mills to their public enterprises.

NOBODY has ever accused Russia of being a progressive country, but the march of public ownership of public utilities has penetrated even that country.

Moscow's total annual income from all sources is $21,821,409, of which one-half in income from publicly owned utilities. The gross income from the street car lines alone is $7,300,000, with a clear profit of $1,887,000.

The returns from the publicly owned utilities of St. Petersburg for the year ending January 1, 1913, amounted to $40,000,000.

THE Labor Government of Australia in 1912 established the Commonwealth Bank. The project grew so rapidly that a branch bank was established in London in 1914 and now competes with the Postal Savings Bank of the British government with considerable success, as it pays an interest of 3 per cent, as against 2½ by the British postal banks.

Inklings and Thinklings

By Wex Jones

That job we didn't want—telling Kitchener he was fired—doesn't seem to have been wanted by any English politicians, either.

With the entrance of Italy into the war, President Wilson issued another proclamation of neutrality. Efficiency should counsel him to keep a bunch of carbon copies handy.

Life's mysteries: Gold-tipped cigarettes.

Colonel Roosevelt is going South with a cracked rib. Mr. Barnes is staying North with a cracked reputation.

Life's mysteries: The holes in macaroni.

Patrolman chases boy who swiped 350 pennies. Cop is some copper of coppers, for blest if the cop doesn't cop all the coppers, and is now hailed by the cops as the star copper copper.

Historic affinities: Nip and Tuck.

Bring on the squirrel; here's a nut.

"I should say man's treatment of woman should be based on sincerity."—William Farquhar Payson.

If there's anything worse than being hair-cutted, it's being sold a straw hat.

New Jersey man is taking up golf at the age of 102.
"James, tell the squirrel dinner's ready."

From "The Office Window" we learn with pleased surprise that the singular of spaghetti is spaghetto. Pleasant as is this chunklet of knowledge, we fear it will never be of practical value to us, unless, of course, our appetite is almost totally lost. Then we might carelessly bid Tony bring a glass of chianti and a spaghetto.

Historic affinities: Red hair and freckles.

Science for Workers

By Edgar Lucien Larkin

Q.—"What are we to understand by infinitude, and can there be more than one infinitude?"

2—"Has there ever been created an absolute reality; if so, from what?"

3—"If the answers are in the affirmative, how are we to interpret omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent?"—B. S., M. D., San Jose, Cal.

A.—It is not known whether there is or can be an infinitude of matter and of mind. The theory advocated on almost every page is that mind created electrons, since nothing else exists. And this fact, not a theory. Electrons are directed where to go, and when, and exactly what to do, to form into atoms of matter, by a mighty mind, or know all of these things themselves. I have presented a great number of facts from recent science, notably the new higher chemistry, spectro-chemistry, electro chemistry, ultra-ultra-violet energy wave, microscopy and recent researches in biology, as in nuclei and cell formation. A line is drawn between directivity and activity, and the sum total of facts recently discovered, and here presented, lead on toward directivity. The contest rages around and about the formation of atoms by electrons. The words infinitude, omniscience, omnipresence and omnipotence are included.